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Agreement Reached TRUMAN PLANS RADIO SPEECH ON CRISIS SPEECH ON CRISIS 8:30 SUNDAY NIGHT POST BOND AS CASE GOES TO HIGH COURT

DISPLAY OF HARMONY MARKS DECISION ON PROCEDURE IN U.N.

REDS, WESTERN POWERS SETTLE DIFFERENCES ON MANY VITAL PRINCIPLES

BPy MAX HARRELSON
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 5.

(P)—Russia and the Western
powers, in an almost unprecedented display of narmony, agreed unanimously today on the general
procedure to be followed in formulating and nutting and into affect

procedure to be followed in formulating and putting into effect a world arms limitation program. In a 2 1-2 hour session of a 20-nation drafting subcommittee, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas) and British Delegate Sir Hartley Shawcross resolved a number of minor differences which led to approval of several importled to approval of several import-

These included:

Council to Form Plans.

1. That the United Nations Security Council shall be given the task of formulating plans for the reduction and regulation of armaments.

reduction and regulation of armaments.

2. That the council also shall take steps to assure that "such regulation and reduction will be generally observed by all participants."

3. That the plans formulated by the Security Council shall be subject to ratification by the individual governments.

dividual governments.

These three principles were embodied in the first paragraph of a United States proposal, which the delegates had agreed in ad-

vance to accept as a basis for dis-Molotov Makes Concessions.

The new apirit of conciliation intinted year rains by Soviet suring Minister V. M. Molotovs agreement that any inspection and control agencies to enforce an arms reduction program must be tree of the yete, was evident from free of the veto, was evident from opening of the new 20-nation drafting subcommittee's first ses-

sion.
Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas)
and Molotov started the session See U. N., Page 2

Presidio Site May Be Offered U.N. Free Of Charge

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 5.

—(P)—The American delegation told the United Nations permanent headquarters committee today hat it was President Trumans' purpose to offer the historic Presidio military reservation in San Francisco free of cost as a prospective site for the world peace capital.

Chief Delegate Warren R. Austin said the offer would be subject to approval of congress.

The committee debate went into its second day with San Francisco and Philadelphia as the main contenders in the headquarters race. India led off this morning with the expressed hope that the United States would find it possible to offer the Presidio.

"In any case," said Indian Delegate P. N. Saptu, "my nation will vote for San Francisco as a first choice regardless of cost and for Philadelphia second."

Another meeting will be held tonight in an effort to speed a decision.

Russia already has declared herself outside the committee, for the New York area, which yesterday

The Groups of men "are being trained and organized in foreign territory," and "are then sent into critery," and "are then sent into

an hour-long appeal for

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POLICE PROTECT NON-STRIKER.--Oakland, California, police give protection to a non-striker (left) (with unorella) as he leaves a strike bound store in that city. Several instances of fistcuffs and man handlings on the streets were reported. (AP Wire photo).

General Strike In Oakland, Calif., Is Ended THREE MAJOR ISSUES

Greece Files U.N. Charges Against

"the whole guerilla movement against Greece is receiving substantial support from the countries adjacent to Greece's northern boundaries, and particularly from the countries and particularly from the countries and particularly from the countries of the city government.

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Neighbor Nations

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. Dec. 5

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boundaries, and particularly from Yugoslavia.

In a 35-page document filed with United Nations security council and made public today, the Greek government also linked Albania and Bulgaria directly to the disorders along the frontier and called on the U. N. to order an "on-the-spot" investigation.

The complaint charged specifically that:

1. Groups of men "are being territory," and "are then sent into Greece, together with consignments of the clay government, also linked an early morning meeting after the judge imposed the first police powers voted to the mayor. The general strike, fifth of its franchisement of negroes, one of the senator's attorneys said.

Forrest Jackson of Bilbo's legal franchisement to the submit a written statement to the senate committee conducting hear board and other necessities in short of the hearings were ordered on he basis of complaints and a petition bearing 48 signatures asking the senator of the senator's attorneys and discovered to the senator would appear as a witness and also would spear as a witness and also would spear as a witness and also would with the government to mine coal. Immediately after the judge imposed the fine, Lewis' lawyers told basis of complaints and a petition bearing 48 signatures asking the senator not to seat Bilbo, who was signatured and organized in foreign and organized in foreign and organized in foreign and organized in foreign and are then sent into Greece, intimidation and disference, intimidation and disference, intimidation and disference, intimidation and disference of negroes, one of the senator's attorneys add.

Forrest Jackson of Bilbo's legal for the Court. Yesterday Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough fined Lewis \$10,000 and his miners' union \$3,500,000 for contempt of court. They disorder not to end their contract with the government to the senate committee conducting hear. In the first part of the Suprement of the Supr a close shortly after announcment that the AFL teamsters union and the independent machinists union

would go back to work today.

Still strikebound are the Kahn and Hastings retail stores, source of the original dispute last October when the Retail Merchants Association declined to negotiate a contract for the two stores alone, but

DIRECTOR OF C.P.A.,

SAYS WORK FINISHED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(A^p)

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Bidault Fails In **Bid For Election** As French Chief

Philadelphia second."

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Russia already has declared herself outside the committee, for the New York area, which yesterday also drew the support of Yugoslavia.

Of the other speakers yesterday, four—China, the Philippines, Saudi Arahia and El Salvador—declared for San Francisco and Great Britain made an hour-long appeal for the Communist Maurice Thorez heer nustered earlier.

Formation of a new government lals.

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ISSUE

DISCUSSION TO LAST ABOUT 20 MINUTES; APPEAL TO MINERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.--(R)resident Truman will address the eation on the coal strike crisis at 8:30 p. m., (CST) Sunday.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters today that Mr. Truman will speak for about 20 minutes on the situation growing cut of the coal strike, which has brought mounting unemployment and has stynied reconverting ment and has stymied reconverting

Ross said the President was givlng serious thought to the preparation of the speech and it might run longer than 20 minutes.

What Mr. Truman will say will depend on the state of affairs at the time he goes on the air, he

Ross declined to speculate or the possibility of a settlement of the strike prior to the broadcast, which will be carried by all major

It will be the President's first talk to the nation since be talk to the nation since he an-nounced the removal of meat con-trols in mid-Ocotber. Mr. Truman is expected to appeal to the striking soft coal miners over the head of John L. Lewis

to go back to work. See TRUMAN, Page 7

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—(P)—
Where does John L. Lewis stand
now? And what's next?
There are three chief points outstanding at this minute: An appeal
to a higher court; a temporary injunction; and maybe a trial to see
whether he has a right to end his
contract with the government.
Take them one at a time:
Appeal is Planned
1. An appeal to the Supreme speaks to an unidentified person on leaving the federal district court in Washington after he was fined \$10,000 for contempt of court, Members of his legal graff are behind him. (All Wirepkoto). DIG DAMN COAL," IS REACTION

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Direct to Supreme Court.

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Pledged By U. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(#)—The United States will continue to enforce anti-trust laws vigorously as a protection to small business, Douglas MacGregor, assistant U. S. attorney general, told the 51st annual congress of American Industry today.

annual congress of American Industry today.

MacGregor spoke in place of Attorney General Tom C. Clark, who was detained in Washington lecause of the coal situation. He was the first speaker at the second day's session of a three-day convention in the Hotel Wald-orf-Astoria, sponsored by the National Association of Manufactur-Joe Clarkston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clarkston of Corsicana, was in the play, Exclusive Model, which was presented Nov. 30 by

the scene. In an effort to forestall battered and all plate and was blown across the street.

In an effort to forestall battered and all plate and window further explosions, the tanks were broken.

In an effort to forestall battered and all plate and window glass were broken.

More than a mile away, 200 windows of the Robert Driscoll Justice, as were explosion from a distance, as were baddy. Three heavy trucks were over-turned and an automobile was blown across the street.

Ton Mulvaney, a reporter who dows of the Robert Driscoll Justice, as were explosion from a distance, as were baddy.

CONFERENCE TO END STRIKE PROPOSED BY A.F.L. PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(P)—John L. Lewis struck a new legal blow in his bitter fight against the government today by appealing his contempt conviction to higher

Simultaneously, William Green, President of the American Federa-tion of Labor and long a close Lew-is associate in the United Mine Workers, appealed publicly for the government to sponsor a UMWperator conference looking toward

operator conference looking toward a strike settlement.

Lewis sent his attrneys to federal court to:

Two Actions Taken

1. Appeal to the circuit court his own and his union's conviction for contempt for not averting the coal

strike.

2. Make bond for his \$10,000 per sonal fine and his union's \$3,500,-000 fine pending this appenl. In his statement, Green inveigh-

In his statement, Green inveighed against "applying the rule of the jungle while the nation continues to suffer" and called for the substitution of "reason, common sense and good judgment" for "force, penalties and prosecution".

Declaring "labor is confident" that Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's decision and fines for contempt will be reversed, Green said:

"Must Be Free"

"Force, punishment and involuntary servitude do not square with the principles of justice and democracy—working men must be free. They are determined to remain free."

Lewis himself did not accompany his lawyers to court.

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Green's statement said:
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Green Issues Statement
"Having tried force and coercion and having failed, would it not now be wise and advisable for the representatives of the representative of the representative of the representative of the representative of the represent

government, continued:
"Time is passing and the miners

See COAL, Page 10

DRAFT HOLIDAY TO PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5.—(P)—Bit-terly indignant AFL-United Mine Workers today indicated the gov-ernment-levied \$3,500,000 fine would

GO ON IN JANUARY

IN EFFECT MIDNIGHT;

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If you were planning to send your mother-in-law a one-day old alligator or a small horned frog

Lewis can appeal to two courts:
The U. S. Court of Appeals and then the U. S. Suprème Court.

Direct to Suprème Court.
The lost there, he'd go to the supreme Court.
The speals court, the government would take the case to the Supreme Court.

But to save time now, because there's still a coal strike, the government lawyers, through legal machinery, will try to have Lewis appeals court, appeal skip the appeals court.

That in Itself, will take time. First the high court will have to decide whether it, or the appeals.

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Anti-Trust Action

Pledged By U. S.

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To Be Presented Congress Studied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(P)—
Rep. Miller (R-Neb) worked today on rough drafts of three labor
bills which he said he will submit to national union leaders before introducing them in congress
next month.
The three bills will have these
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principal aims: Outlaw the closed shop, set up statutory penalties for union members in cases of broken contracts, make unions equally responsible with employ-

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JOHN L. LEWIS SNARLS--John L. Lwis, UMW chief, snarls as he

"LET GOVERNMENT ATTORNEYS

VOICED BY STRIKING MINERS

IN EFFECT MIDNIGHT;

shortage caused by the coalstrike

Davies said the gas was turned no the \$145,000,000 war-built pipelines at Natchitoches, La.
Davies announcement was made to the house surplus property

shortage began flowng northeast-ward through the Little Inch pipe-line at 12:45 p. m., (Central Standard Time) today at a rate of 50,000,000 cubic feet a day. This was announced by Ralph K. Davies, head of the interior department's oil and gas division. However, government officials

mali being sent on rural or star routes and routes that do not involve train transportaion. There are a number of exceptions listed in orders received at the local postoffice from W. M. McMullan, Fort Worth Inspector, is charge.

Fort Worth, inspector in charge Increased Mailing.

See EMBARGO, Page 10.

Corsicanan In Play

At Abilene College

prior to Thursday.

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ADVOCATED BY GROUP CALLED TO MEETING BY GOV.-ELECT JESTER AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 5-(P)-Rep-1 ter sees fit to invite at 9 a. m.

COSTS

resentatives of Texas War Veterans Organizations, attending a conference called by Gov. Elect Beauford H. Jester, today approved proposals for establishment of a state veterans affairs agency by the next legislature as soon as possi-

ble.
Approximately 100 representa-tives approved, with only a few dissenting votes, a motion empowering Jester to appoint a commit-tee with one representative from each organization present to meet with him next week to write a bill for submission to the legislature when it convenes in January. The governor-elect immediately asked that the groups caucus to

name their representatives.
The committee will meet with Jester. Attorney General-Elect Price Daniel, and other swhom Jes-

See VETERANS, Page 10

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(A)—A dispute over who should pay the bills for the proposed new inter-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

See BIG FOUR, Page 4

The general strike, which for nearly three days gripped 1,000,000 residents of East Bay communities in almost complete business paralysis, came to an end today shortly before 1 p. m. (CST). Belloo Taking Stand AS THINGS STAND By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 15

JACKSON Miss., Dec. 5.—(R)— Sen. Theo G. Bilbo of Mississippi will take the stand today to counter allegations that his primary campaign speeches and tactics led to violence, intimidation and disfranchisement of negroes, one of

SMALL RESIGNS AS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(A).—John D. Small, civilian production administrator, has resigned. The White House said today that President Truman has ac-

that President Truman has accepted Small's resignation, effective at the close of business tomorrow, Dec. 6.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen today Small has been trying to resign for some time.

Since remaining CPA functions, along with those of OPA and other emergency agencies are to be transferred to an overall liquidation agency, Ross said the president concurred in Small's request to return to private industry.

try.
The Small resignation follows by a day that of Wilson Wyatt as housing administrator. There had been differences between the two over priorities for building mater-

Ross said progress toward for-mation of the liquidations agency was poceeding rapidly. In his letter of resignation, Small said he believed that the "industrial transition from war to peace is largely behind us."

RAIL BAN EXPECTED

See HOUSING, Page 10

CEILING RENT RATE

"Tenants can't be evicted cause they won't pay more than the maximum legal rent," J. S. Murchison, area rent director, declared Thursday.

that no landlord may charge more than the maximum legal rent and can't evict a tenant who refuses ately contact the local office. Complaints are coming in regularly to the local office from tenants who have been threatened with eviction by landlords because they refuse to pay more than the patient. rent charged on July 1, 1945. "Landlords are subject to pen-[patient. the overcharge or a minimum | cal patient, The tenant who pays the overcharge willingly will in patient. all likelihood not receive any of the refund, which will go to the cal patient.

government." Aside from the increasing calls an appendectomy Wednesday. from frightened tenants, who are

be evicted, the registration prob-icm still remains the important PANIST Registration of hotels, rooming houses, and tourist courts began Thursday. All rooming houses ON CIVITAN PROGRAM and private homes renting more than three sleeping rooms are in this clissification and are required to register. Forms and information bulletins are available at

Murchison announced the open- were treated to a plano concert of ing of a branch office in Waxa- classical at I modern numbers at hachie Dec. 9, under direction of the luncheon meeting of the club Mrs Verna Mac Gilliam. The of- Thursday at the Navarro Hotel. which will offer nearer service to Ellis county, will be locat- sicana planist, was presented by ed on the east side of the square Elmo Bell and George McPherson. in the old quarters of the price control board.

P. and S. Hospital.

Tommy Meador is a Mrs. E. C. Madden is a medical to the Tiger Loyalty Banquet Jerry Lynn Williams is a medi- annual tribute to the high school

Mrs. Belle Highnote is a medi- tickets early. William Schomerus underwent

being told emphatically they can't | Sun Want Ads bring Results

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GEORGE'S FAMOUS STEAKS

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Members of the Civitan Club Nancy Mize, talented young Corwho comprised the program com-

mittee for the week. Miss Mize played two classical numbers and closed with a sparkling exhibition of boogie woogie, During the business session the club members were given tickets initiate the sales campaign for the football team. The banquet will be

Miami, Florida was announced as the convention city for the Civitan conclave in June of 1947. M. S. Cook and John Garner bral palsied of the state. named on the program committee for next week.

There are many persons desirous securing the appointment as [17] rural letter carriers for Corsicana Work 10 De Jougnt Route 2, according to G. C. (Jake) Hundson, postmaster.

scheduled t take the examinations tablish treatment and rehabilitahere Saturday. through the Black Hills and Emretired some time ago.



HEADS SOCIETY -R. L. Thom- ter following the robbery. to attend are urged to buy their city for Crippled Children. The a gun. police said. Society has initiated an extensive program to bring aid to the cere- ried and had a small child. He

DALLAS, Dec. 4-(Spl)-Increas-A total of 51 applicants are ed legislative appropriations to estion centers in Texas for victims Corsicana Route 3 goes out of cerebral palsy is to be sought by the Texas Society for Crippled served by W. C Bingham, who fect was passed at the ninth an-

> partment of Health, for the voca- nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Pallbearers were Sydney Marks, tional rehabilitation section of the from the First Baptist church. Gabe Goldberg, Melville Samuels, Texas Department of Vocational Burial was in the Eureka ceme- Jay Silverberg, Max Wolens and Education and for the special edu-tery. The rites were conducted M. B. Golden. cation division of the State De- by Rev. Jared I. Cartlidge, pastor, partment of Public Education, and Rev. Joe Wilbanks. Representatives from these State! A native of Clayton, Ala., Johndepartments, James L. Tenney, J. scn came to Texas with his fam-J. Brown and H. E. Robinson, re-illy at the age of 12 years and the minded the convention that all following year came to Navarro three of the departments and all county. He resided in the Eureother state aid for crippled chil- ka community from 1880 until last dren has been the result of the August, when he moved to Corsi-Texas Society for Crippled Chil-cana.

dren's work. expanded program for the coming wood, Dallas, and a number of year were R. L. Thomas of Dallas, nieces and nephews. president; John W. Broome of Nephews were pallbearers. Lubbock, vice-president: Mrs. Guy Rogers of Wichita Falls, vicepresident; J. J. Gibson of Dallas, Officers Elected By cutive secretary, and Mrs. Sam Navarro Encampment Moore of Texarkana, and Mrs. Lawrence Tarlton of Fort Worth, members at large of the executive Encampment No. 44, IOOF, to be

U.N.

Paul-Henri Spaak of gium be elected chairman. subcommittee agreed unanimousments at each meeting of the En-

Meanwhile, an important statement of policy was expected from Bernard Baruch, United States representative on the atomic energy commission, in the light of Molotov's statement no veto was to be employed in arms considerationincluding the atomic bomb. Yesterday, Molotov got down to brass tacks on the inspection and control features of disarmament when he told the U. N. political

organizations should be set up within the framework of the U. N. Security Council for the inspection and control of arms limitation regulations. Disarmament Proposed Russia has proposed general disarmament but the Soviet delegation and the United States agree

that atomic weapons should have

top priority in considering con-Molotov said the veto power of the five permanent members of the Security Council had no relation to the work of the commissions. "Consequently," he said in this highly significant paragraph contained in the U. N. translation of his speech, "it is entirely wrong to consider the matter in the light that any government possessing the 'right of veto' will be in a position to hinder the fulfillment of

the control and inspections.

No Veto Planned "The control commissions are not the Security Council and therefore they are no grounds whatsover for the saying that any power making use of the 'right of veto' will be in position to obstruct the course of control. Every attempt to obstruct the control or inspection carried out in accordance with the decisions taken by the Security Council will be nothing other than a violation of the decisions of the Security Council."

ANTI-TRUST

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE and the anti- trust laws were enacted as a charter for business freedom," MacGregor said.

Warning against concentration of "too great power in business," he said, "business can be too big for the good of the nation. It can stamp our competitaion with the ruthlessness of a dictator." He assailed cartels as "destructive to the American way of business," contending that freedom of

enterprise "does not mean li-More than one-third of the war contracts went to the top 30 manufacturers during the recent war, he said, adding: "The 30 largest companies in this country control one-third of the manufacturing

facilities and are controlled by five banking groups." Every man has a right to start his own business, MacGregor de-clared, adding: "He is entitled to know that the dice are not loaded against him."

Reduction of individual income taxes by 20 per cent in 1947 and immediate curtailment of more that \$10,000,000,000 in federal expenses were urged by other

CARD OF THANKS. We want to thank our friends and neighbors for the many deeds of kindness rendered during the long illness and death of our hustand, father and grandfather. We thank Rev. J. F. Prince and Rev. W. L. Murdaugh for services

rendered. We thank the Masons for their services and kind deeds. May God richly bless each one. MRS. J. L. COFFEY AND FAM-

police said today they have ar versity of Texas has an rested a suspect in the robberies abundance of students who want Western Union stations at to start learning how to fly. City Detective T. E. Pope ar of the department of aeronautical rested the 26-year old man early engineering, today reported that a today and police said he had sign- compus survey brought more than

ed a statement admitting two rob- 300 applications for entry in beries and one attempted robbery, course acheduled to be offered for They quoted him as saying he the first time at the University dur- Legislative Committee. The meet-Police said the suspect was gins in February. traced to Dallas following robbery Of the 300, more than 100 are

on Nov. 7 when \$91 was gained. In that case a package of photographs together with names and addresses was found on the coun-Mrs. L. C. Carter is a medical held December 13. Those planning as, Dallas banker and member of robber in all three cases threatenthe Board of Regents of the State cd his victims merely by jabbing Teachers Colleges, is the recently his hands deep in an overcoat elected president of the Texas So- pocket pretending that he carried Police said the suspect was mar-

> thad been living at an expensive downtown hotel with his family. Holdup of one Western Union when \$50 was taken. In the other Delias case the bandit demanded Abe Grossman Kites \$150, then left empty-handed when the Western Union clerk said he did not have that much on hand.

nual convention of the group held Funeral services for William J. in Dallas the last of the month.

The resolution would ask increased state aid for the crippled home, 1502 West Collin street children's division of the State DeTuesday morning, were held Wedchildren's division of the State DeTuesday morning, were held Wednumber of nieces and nephews.

Surviving are his wife of Corsi-Officers elected to work on the cana; a sister, Mrs. W. A. Full-Corley Funeral Home directed.

Officers elected for the ensuing term Menday night by Navarro Installed in January, are W. T. Rascoe, chief patriarch: J. S. Gordon, high priest; T. W. Fluker, senior warden; H. N. Fountain, junior warden; W. A. Chaffee, scribe, and L. J. Poster, treasurer. The scribe and treasurer were re-elected. It was voted to serve refresh-

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Many Students At

AUSTIN, Dec. 4.—(A)—The Unl-

ing the next semester which beof the Western Union in Amarillo graduate students and seniors and

present plans call for only 72 flight: students, the maximum number, can be handled with the aircraft that will be available. The number has been set at six planes and Dr. Thompson is wondering where he will find hangar space.

The course has been placed on a tion includes Mrs. Kirke Steele sophomore level, and Dr. Thomp- of Corsicana. nior students should withdraw applications, juniors and sophomores would be admitted in that order.

Funeral services for Abe Gross-man, aged 72 years, who died of a heart attack in the Union Station in Dallas Monday night, were held from the McCammon Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial was in the Hebrew cemetery. The rites were (conducted by Rabbis Ernest Gray | and Joseph Shapiro. Grossman was on a visit in Dal-

ilas when stricken. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. |

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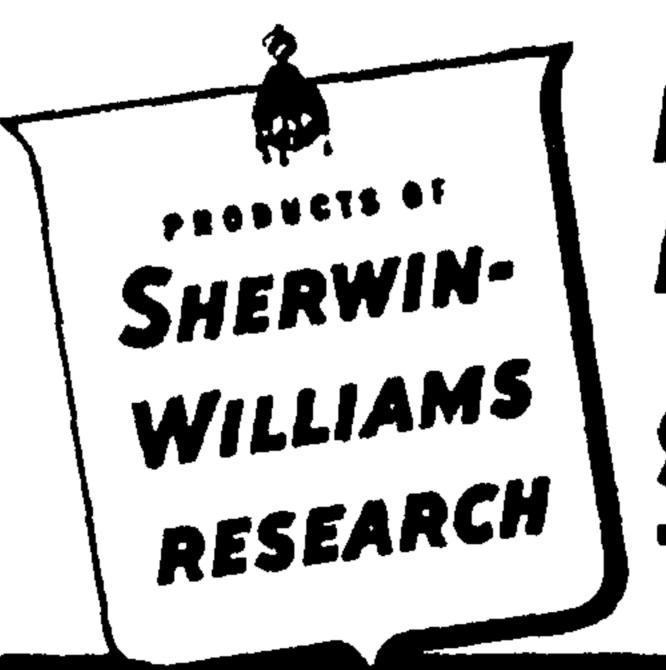
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AUSTIN, Dec. 4.—(Spl.)—A call Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Waddell. over- to liberals and "progessive Democrats" to gather here Saturday to formulate a legislative program was sounded Tuesday by Mrs. Min-Fisher Cunningham, active supporter of Dr. Homer P. Rainey's unsuccessful campaign for goven-) She issued the call as chair-

Immediate objective of the new group was announced as to "stim- trouble to help loosen and expel ulate and support such liberal for- germ laden phlegm, and aid nature our long term objectives," and the first effort "will be to support or ! oppose legislation in the coming session of the legislature." A subcommittee for interim ac-

ing here will be the sixth, she said,

but the first to which the public

A predicate of principles adopted

forces in Texas and the nation are endeavoring to turn the state and national governments to policies

conservatism and reaction." Mrs. Minta Eason of Barry was

Corsicana visitor on Tuesday. Mrs. D. E. Waddell of Hubbard was a recent guest in the home of

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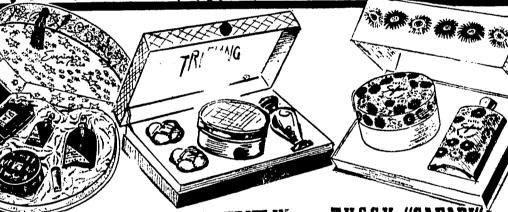
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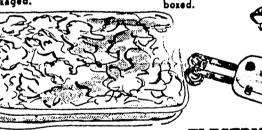
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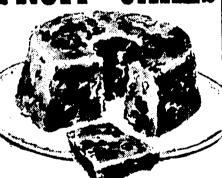
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> Now Molotov refers to worry ficers said Adams lost control of Observers are curious over any over Russia's stand for the veto the car. cent moves and the statement by ment controls as an obvious "mis- unconscious condition at 1:30 a.

Stalin, just before the assembly understanding." Misunderstanding m. Thursday morning by a Grifby the west of what all the speech- fin ambulance and was taken to es actually meant? Or misunder-the Clinic. Adams' automobile, standing by Molotov as to how extensively damaged, was brought long Stalin wanted him to hold into town by the City Cab Comtouch with the whole business over several times, it was report-

> seemed to represent the mean. He ed. "I guess you can't take any of lacking. this stuff at face value too quickly. On the other hand, if a fellow morning and was not believed to keeps on giving the appearance of be in a serious condition. trying to do right, you can't keep

on questioning his motives for the call.

EXPLOSION

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE MARLOW the gas campany as a yard man. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE It was heard by residents of court, first should hear the case. Sinton, 30 miles away.

near the scene. "I saw two men run from the with the government to mine coal?" wreckage," he said. "One fell after This point never has been setrunning 100 yards. The other made tled. All the battle so far has been it for another 50 yards, then fell. over Lewis' tearing up the con-tion orders. The Pennsylvania I helped pull them to safety." Maurice Mober, Willbur Carrow, over his right to tear it up. Jr., and William Biser were at a Government lawyers already Monday but would not estimate work will pleace you. Urive in. cafe, four blocks from the scene have explained, on paper, to Judge the number to be laid off.

blast they ran to the door they is had no right to end the consald, and there saw "debris slowly tract. lifting into the sky."

leaning establishment. Violet Thompson, another em- contract. ploye, said she was late for work and still at home when the explosion occurred. Her residence, six blocks from the explosion, was by the judge to be in contempt of

air he could see debris scattered straining order-not to end their over a quarter of a mile. Wreck- contract with the government. age blocked the nearby Tex-Mex (He issued the order-a holdrailroad tracks for more than two everything order-until he had a hours. Moore said one-third of a chance to decide whether Lewis block had been wiped out. Welding shops, brick plants a But this restraining order was mattress manufacturing company a short-term thing. But vesterday, and similar light industries dot the after fining Lewis and the union

explosion section. the Southwestern Bell Telephone temporary injunction against endcompany, said two communication ing the contract. telephone circuits.

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Ruff of the Crozier Coal and Coke ately turn the proceedings over pany wrecker. The car was in a than 50 miners yesterday. Other a few hours to present his case. company stores have also stopped or sharply limited miners' credit. Which began Monday, more than From hard-hit Denver where 50 witnesses have testified. High-Adams was conscious Thursday trees were being chopped to keep lights of the evidence:

Highway patrolmen answered The injured man is with the Central Texas Grocery Company

at Mexia.

Termination is Issue

S. C. Keller, truck driver, was 2. Did Lewis have a right, in the supply first place, to tear up his contract tract against the judge's order, not railroad today announced a 50 per chanics, we are better able than When they heard the shattering Goldsborough why they think Lew-

Lewis' lawyers have until 4 p. Both men killed were reported m. next Monday to file papers effective at 12:01 a. m. Friday. employes of the neighboring with the judge explaining why they think he has a right to end

Injunction Is Issued

3. A temporary injunction. Lewis and his union were found court because they disobeyed the Rod Moore, a flier, said from the first order he issued-called a rehad a right to end his contract).

for contempt of court for disobey-Stan Bell, district manager of ing that order, the judge issued a lnes were blown out, severing 65. This took the place of the restraining order. It's in effect now. It has no time limit. It holds good

until the judge decides. maybe months from now, whether Lewis on all makes hatteries, recharging, has a right to end his contract. The temporary injunction tells

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bly over using U. N. funds for Decision is Necessary. decision will have to he reached before the assembly completes its work here, however, if money is to be available from that ! source for making the Trieste territory, in the words of Byrnes, a going concern.

The question of finances is the last unsettled issue in the long debated problem of Trieste. There are several other open questions, however, involved in the Italian and Balkan peace treaties which are yet to be decided by the Big four foreign ministers before hey can count their work on the treaties completed and move on to a discussion of the German mence settlement.

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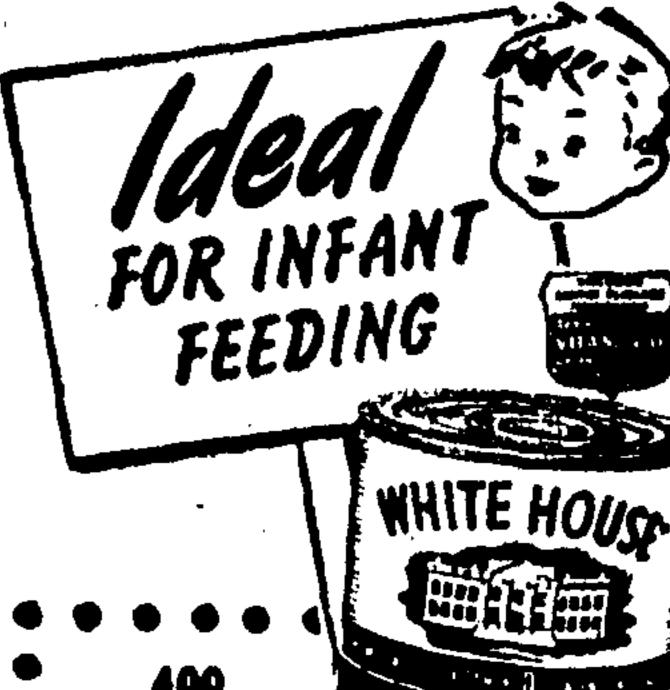
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mony was read before an altar decor of white plume chrysanthemums, silhouetted against a rich green background of lacy ferns and woodwardia palms. One hundred tall white tapers in tiered arches cast a soft radiance over the setting, and additional illumination was provided by the gleaming whiet tapers that outlined the chancel rail. Bows of white satin ribbon marked family pews. The candlelighters were Nancy June Laughlin of Lorena and Rutilidge Haggard of Plano.

Miss Marjorie Nelson was at the piano for a thirty-minute prelude of nuptial melodies, and was accompanist for Miss Dona Tucker of Katy, who sang "I Love Thee" and "Because." Miss Nelson also played the traditional melone corrections at the piano for the traditional melodies, and was accompanist for Miss Dona Tucker of Katy, who sang "I Love Thee" and "Because." Miss Nelson also played the traditional melon-colored satin of Colonial design, and a corsage of baby orchids. Miss Alice Waugh, sister of the bridegroom chose a satin gown with yoke of sequins, and baby orchides adorned her coif-ture.

Reception Follows Ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews enterlained with a reception at their home immediately following the coremony. Receiving with Mrs. Clifton Tunner and the bridegroom, members of the wedding party, W. G. Waugh, father of the bridegroom; and Mesdames V. T. Matthews and J. M. Massey, Sr., grandmothers of the bride.

Mrs. Grady Summerall of Corsicana and Mrs. T. D. Duke of Dawson, sister of the bride, served as matrons of honor, and the other feminine attendants includother reminine attendants included Misses Kathryn Turner and Sarah Helen Bills of Dawson, Bille Dickey of Dallas, Frances Mohundro of Waco, Marguerite Baker of McGregor and Rose Dewitt of Irving, who served as bridesmaids.

witt of Irving, who served as bridesmalds.

Their gowns of net and satin were patterned with round necklines, fitted basques, three-quarter length sleeves and full billowing skirts. The matrons of honor wore French blue and the bridesmalds were attred in shell pink, and all carried Colonial bouquets of American Beauty rosebuds, encircled with lace and tied with satin streamers matching the rosebuds. They wore mittens, and their headdresses were demi-nats of matching net.

their headdresses were demi-hats of matching net.

Brenda Jane Massey of Kerens, flower girl, wore a gown of white net and satin designed with round neckline, fitted hasque, three-quarter length sleeves and a bout-fant skirt, and carried a miniature Colonial bouquet of American Beauty resebuds. Frank Hamilton Massey of Kerens served as ring-bearer.

ring-bearer.
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Mr. Waugh received his education from Kansas State University. Three years of his four years of service in the U.S. Army Air ty. Three years of his four years of service in the U. S. Army Air Forces were spent in the Pacific Theatre of Operations. Mr. Waugh is connected with the Renfro Rexall Drug Stores of Fort Worth, and they plan to make their home at \$13 Austin, Arlington, Texas.

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Moore.

Wedding Trip.

The newlyweds left after the reception for a honeymoon in Kansas City, Mo. For travel, the bride wore a gray wool cutaway ers for members of the wedding suit with an ostrich-trimmed gray party were marked with novelty hat, black accessories, and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Waugh received her B. A. degree from Baylor University, where she was president of the Sodales Club and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Mrs. Waugh received his educa-

the Sam B. Werner home.

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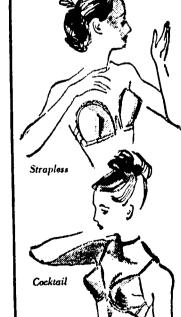
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The armed forces of the United States are now five When she asks your favorite huetimes the size they were be- Is it yellow, red or blue? There's no doubt about it, sir, fore the war. Army person- You will get a tie from her. nel is 84 per cent volunteers and navy personnel 90 per REALISM IN MOVIES cent. By July next it is expected the entire enroll- Hollywood has declined est in the world—travel, re- are not welcome. 40,000 new men monthly Gatsby." while the navy, needing The pedestrian is the next fewer members and already traffic problem, says a New composed of proportionate- York expert. Just give him ly more career members, a little time, and the caremay even develop a wait- less pedestrian will be no ing list.

If a military force of this problem. size is adequate for the responsibility of the United States in world affairs, it certainly is heartening to learn; ly a calling. Whether the delphia.

COSTLIEST STONE

marine just found in Brazil, thing. And now he is shown Byrd Land. His information The ordinary workman, weighing 125,000 carats and to have been a composer. | led to the British taking who, in most plants today, is valued at \$2,500,006. This If Franklin were alive to-Admiral Byrd's old head-compelled to retire at a cerfigure would be nearly four day, he would probably be quarters, a natural under-tain age, would be more times the value of all Bra-raising food, building hous-taking, since the Antarctic fairly treated by this methzil's exports of acquamarine es, turning out automobiles is the one place of the od. His abilities would be last year, and Brazil is their and running the country world where housing is tested, his reactions to workchief source.

value even the costliest dia- was broken. mond shrinks. Mrs. Evalyn McLean bought the Hope diamond in 1909 for \$154,-000. One of the largest diamonds known, the Jonkher, I found in South Africa in 1943, was sold for \$400,000. However, this acquamarine is expected to be cut into smaller stones, which should sell somewhere near diamond prices.

Commercial diamonds are found in Arkansas, and emeralds have been discov-fact is that government is ered in Nevada. Should not a progressive country like the United States raise aquamarines? The only difficulty is of the time. the characteristic impatimight be unwilling to wait the necessary thousand, years.

PRESS SERVICE

In Atlanta, Ga., largely, it is said, as a result of exposure by the Journal, five nursing homes for whites and some for negroes, have been ordered closed by city; officials. In a series of fearless articles by a Journal reporter conditions in these homes were revealed as unsanitary and thoroughly undesirable.

Here is a vivid example of newspaper service to community well heing. Along with reporting the news, the American press is a force cency.

their education the easiest ferent handicap and would easy. This fact becomes ob way are likely to wake up give no leeway to any other vious as winter approaches. eventually and find life com- power. ing the hardest way.

thy for foreign countries, precedent established by all where around the house. but we can't carry the world former—convocations—with This is pleasant and labor-il on our backs.

QUATRAINS

The Hink What's that falling on the ear Quite so clearly? Just a Christmas hint, my dear.

"Just Before Christmas"

old address as well as new it will cause On their grandpa they will amile, less Jolay and we can give much better On their grandpa they will amile. and fetch his coat and hat. 'Christmas makes them act like

Set on mink or sable furs.

Sure Thing.

ment of all fighting forces to film F Scott Fitzgerald's will be made up of men who "The Great Gatsby" behave voluntarily enlisted. cause of "it's low moral The recruiting of this peace- tone." This decision has time military has been ac-aroused the Publishers complished without benefit Weekly, which say truly of the GI Bill provisions for that "The Great Gatsby" is free college education, job- an authentic portrayal of less pay, and veteran loans, the jazz age of the 1920's. The new recruits, not elig- In refusing to produce it, the ible to that bill, are offered, movie authorities are intiminstead, good pay—the high- ating that serious pictures

tirement benefits, and ad- Considering what unholy venture. The army's aim is messes the picture-makers 1,000,000 officers and men can make out of such clasand the navy's 558,000 offi- sics as "Two Years Before cers and men by July next, the Mast," perhaps it is just all volunteers. To meet this as well they have not tried figure the army will need their hands on "The Great

longer there to present

MANY-SIDED BEN

Still another talent of Benthat the force can be devel- jamin Franklin has been reoped through volunteer en- vealed. A string quartet listments. It puts service in composed by him has been OFF FOR THE ANTARCthe armed forces on a high found ir a Paris bookstore, professional basis, and and is to be played in Frankmakes "soldiering" virtual-lin's old home town of Phila- The Antarctic has at last

volunteer enlistments would. The discovery should not thing. Great uranium deposcontinue without the spur of be surprising. Few have its were recently discovered. A retirement board, comthe draft is not yet known. done more things well than in Palmer Island, below posed of medical psychiatric Franklin. Author, editor, South America. The discov- officials, was recommended printer, statesman, postmas- erer is Sir Douglas Mawson, by Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, The world's most precious ter-general, diplomat, sci- an Australian who vastly ex- speaking before a meeting of stone is not a diamond, ru-entist and inventor, he knew tended knowledge of the the American Public Health by or emerald. It is an aqua- everything and did every- Antarctic west of Marie Association.

generally. What a pity that scarcer than in the United ing conditions would be de-Beside such an estimated when he was made, the mold States.

IT'S OUR FAULT

Don't blame the trouble at Washington all on John Lewis. The lazy and careless citizens not doing their part in the complex task of government are almost as. bad. Just as it "takes a lot" of living in a house to make a home," it takes a lot of sincere and intelligent cooperation to make government function properly. The plain, everybody's job, and too many of us are dodging our responsibilities a large part ed equality in most things.

TRADE COMPROMISE

The American delegates to the World Trade Confer- than the girl he takes out ence in London went arm. for a date, or leads to the ed with a charter the chief altar. Catering to this ageaim of which was to set up old vanity of the stronger price, the fewer the sales an organization regulating sex, shoe manufacturers and the smaller the profits, the commerce of the world In the words of this document, it is planned "to at- at least two inches to height. tack the trade barriers and discriminations which stand er heels, either, but by conin the way of an expansion cealed construction that will in the production, exchange, and consumption of goods."

been reached as to the meth-cling to their old inclination ods by which this aim is to look down on women. achieved, for the reason that each power represented in the fair sex likes a good the conference wants the masculine shoulder that is freedom the charter would high enough for her to rest grant without being in the her head on. for local progress and de-least willing to give up any LAZY HEATING prerogative of its own. Each Young fellows who take wants to be granted a dif-

lock may seem to be at first homes just by pressing an We have a lot of sympa-glance, it merely follows the occasional button someglobal aims. Sooner or latersaving for the inmates, but

which all, or nearly all, can run it may be a rather lieve it. agree, whereupon, after end-dreadful business. less discussion, a small com- Why dreadful? Because promise is effected and a it keeps people from getting ans and politicians start is made. Considering the number ting wood and shoveling coal the rest of us. of nations involved, the in- -not to mention shoveling; tricacy of their relationships, snow—a procedure which

and the complexity of their ranks high in the manly arts problems, it is surprising and should by all means be how much has been accom- preserved and practiced. plished. Those who lose pa- If anybody fails to get the tience with the slow rate of idea, he might take advantprogress and the immense age of the first snowfall to amount of wrangling need look up the poet Whittier's to recall the old saying that poem, "Snowbound" and Rome was not built in a day, read it to himself and the

children. Ah, there were

men in those days, and boys

RETIREMENT STAND-

ARDS

termined, and his health

Men in executive positions

also would like to have the

privilege of leading a useful

life as long as he is fitted to

They say foreign markets

It is written in economic

law that the higher the

who could "take it."

been found good for some-

deposits considered. If this were done have attracted the attention when retirement age was of five nations-Russia, Ar- reached, only the really ungentina, Chile, Great Brit- fit would be eliminated. ain and of course the Unit-Thus ed States. All are prepared much waste of ability and to brave the forbidding cli- experience and untold loss mate in their hunt for all-jof morale. precious uranium.

Admiral Byrd, when on occupy responsible his lonely vigil near the long after the time South Pole years ago, could they would have been forchardly have foreseen this ed into inactivity had they been lower in the industrial general rush to the frozen scale. The factory worker Antarctic Wilds.

TALLER THAN SHE

Women may have achiev-do so. The males have conceded much. But in one respect Mr. are unloading American se-Man wants to remain super- curities. Who ever thought ior. He longs to be taller they were that dumb? have invented "pedestal" foot wear guaranteed to add' This is not achieved by high-

fool the female. It's a modern world, and So far no agreement has a brave new one, but males And if the truth must out,

Really, life grows too and people install automat-// Discouraging as this dead- ic systems and heat their

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEEMEN WILL BE ELECTED MONDAY

ty agricultural committtemen at man; Luther C. Boswell, regular an election to be held at the member; Ernest Walson, first alcourthouse Monday, Dec. 9 at 10 ternate; Elisha L. Watson, second elected will serve for 1947.

ternate: Stroder A. Beeman, sec- Virgil B. Atchley, vice chairman: ond alternate. gate; H. A. Resms, alternate del- nate; Luther D. Murft, second al-

Maggard, second alternate. Stroder, chairman; J. C. Green, regular member; W. E. Doyle,

nate delegate; John O. Harrison, first alternate: Pope Estes, second chairman: Jesse L. Cleveland, vice alternate. chairman: Edward E. Hale, regular member; Charlie L. Fondren first alternate: Rufus C. Vickery, secoond alternate.

man; Melvin Jordan, vice chair-Blooming Grove and Dresden-wholesome exercise by cut- squawking too much. So are George Ward, delegate: George wholesome exercise by cut-George Ward, chairman; Lucy J. McGraw, vice chairman; Joei M.

Aviation is all right, but Dixon, regular member: Elmer D.

They say that war veter-

The delegates elected last week delegate; Buell Robison, chair- Douglas of this city. and named below are to elect coun- man; Alva M. Watson, vice chair-

a. m. The committeemen thus alternate. Following are the names of the gleton, delegate; J. F. Farmer, committeemer and delegates: Pickett, East and West Corsi- chairman' Loyd Land, vice chaircana--Arthur L. Weeks, delegate: man; J. F. Farmer, regular mem-Thomas D. Salter, alternate dele- ber: Clint Fouty, first alternate; gate; J. W. Dial chairman; Ar- Jack Bussie, second alternate. hur L. Weeks, vice chairman; Thomas D. Salter, regular member: Newton R. Roman, first al- delegate; Lee R. Hall, chairman;

egate; Jim B. Collins, chairman; ternate. W. C. Ray, vice chairman; E. J. Brown, regular member; Charlie

second alternate.

Eldorado-Clarence E. Hull, delegate; Woodrow Pierce, alternate

some point is found upon morally and in the long but a lot of people don't be-delegate: Walter V. Hull, chair-

it's on the solid earth that L. McClure, second alternate. man's real victories are won. Purdon- James B. Mosely, dele-

man: Dewey A. Nesmith, regular member: Frank Shaw, first altermate; Lyn O'Neil, second alternate.

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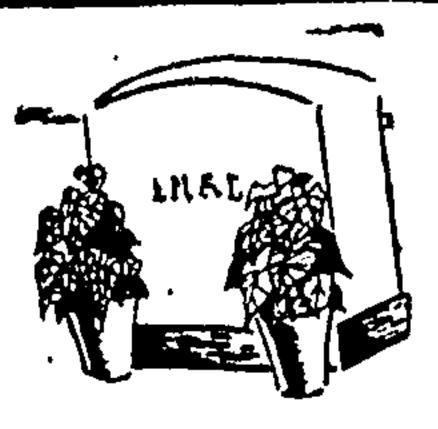
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Thorp, delegate: Jules J. Kelt, alternate delegate; William P. Thorp, chairman; David C. Gat- | in, vice chairman; R. L. Gowan, i regular member: Boling F. Marchbanks, first alternate: Budo G. Gorman, second alternate. Powell-John C. Christian, delegate: Richard E. Bush, alternate

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CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE are idle. Court injunctions, punishment, penalties, and force have been resorted to. The time has arrived when the policy pursued, which must be classified as a failure, should be changed. Reason common sense, and good judgment should be substituted for force, penalties and prosecution.

"The coal miners of the nation

will interpret the heavy penalty imposed upon them and their leader as an attempt to wreck their union. This will serve to develop a more hostile psycological condition throughout the mining sections of the land.

dition throughout the mining sections of the land.

"The resort to the use of the injunction against the United Mine Workers and its leader is a violation of the Norris-LaGuardia Act. It is in a way a replition of the Danbury Hatters case and a return to the abhorrent use of court injunctions which created nationwide. functions which created nationwide

adopt delaying factics. The legal staff left no doubt that an appeal will be taken, but the timing was problematical.

3. The prospect of a new contempt citation, if Lewis continues to ignore Judge Goldsborough's reaffirmed order to call off the strike.

4. The possibility of prosecution under the Smith-Connally Act, which makes it a penal offense to incite or encourage strikes against the government.
Union Treasurer Present

Sitting in on the union conference was Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy, former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania on whom will rest the responsibility of raising the bond if Lewis decides to meet it. Kennedy has reported the union's treasury is good for \$13,500.060.

Joseph a Padway, AFL chief counsel wh ojoined Lewis' staff for resentment more than a quarter of a century ago. Labor will never become reconciled to the pursuit of union may let the government try the injunction process in labor distorbined to collect the fine in any way it

How to Stop Worrying

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

I guess folks in our town do about es much worrying as in yours—over bousing and prices, and crops, and and the little domestic problems that are always coming up.

Dad Hoskins, who's lived to the happy age of eighty, has a simple formula for stopping worry. About every problem, he asks himself: Is there anything I can do about it? If there is, he never postpones making a decision, or taking necesmary action.

If there isn't anything he can do sbout it, he sets aside a "worrying

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hour" after dinner, and gets his worrying over in one concentrated period. When that's over, he relaxes over a friendly glass of beer with Ma Hoskins-and they talk about pleasant things together, until bed-

From where I sit, that's as workable a formula as you could find . . . right down to the mellow glass of beer that seems to wink away your

Joe Marsa

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AFL Peace Feeler?

The association's proposal was regarded in some guarters as a possible peace feeler inspired by the United Mine Workers' own AFL. Several of the rail unions are affiliated with the ALF.

There was no immediate comment from government officials or from the UMW.

Atterneys for the mine workers as a figured out for the first 14 days of the strike—is suitable penalty of the "thunger and cold, and unemployment and destitution" which has been caused, Goldsborough ruled.

Lewis "Deserves" Juli.

The court emphasized also that Lewis deserved jail, in his opinion, and for the government pressed

Atterneys for the mine worker, and for the government pressed plans to get an early supreme court ruling on the contempt of court conviction under which Fedcourt conviction under which Federal District Judge T. Alan Golds-

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temporary injunction which Goldsborough issued yesterday.

Lewis also is risking a jail term
which he escaped vesterday.

Goldsborough said he thought a
prison sentence would be proper
for Lewis, but bowed to the government recommendations for a
fine instead.

From every outward indication,
the bushy-browed miners leader
was determined to take jail, or
what may come, rather than yield
to a court order he contends is
illegal and withdraw his termination of the UMW's contract with
the government.

With this grim deadlock confronting the company, a group of
railway unions issued y sate that

borough fined the UMW \$3 500,000
take exactly the same action as the
earlier restraining order which he garlier restraining order which he garlier restraining order which he planted to account conviction.

It tells him: End the strike by withdrawing your notice which fourt of appeals. The high court broke off the contract covering the could conceivably announce Monday whether it will take the case without waiting for an appeals
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illegal and withdraw his termination of the UMW's contract with
the government.

With this grim deadlock confronting the company, a group of railway unions issued a group of railway unions issued as also that

the injunction process in labor disputes."

Questions confronting the Lewis legal battery included:

Four Questions Prominent

1. Whether to post bond to cover the \$3,500,000 fine on the union, and if so how it is to be raised. (The \$10,000 fine on Lewis personally, will be covered by a bond before 3 p. m. the union lawyers told Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough).

2. Whether to appeal at once to

The UMW risks a \$250,000 additional fine every day that the strike continues in defiance of a strike continues in defiance of a strike continues in defiance of a strike putes.

**2. The miners agree to return to work immediately:

"2. The miners agree to return to green and interested commission to promption a district commission to promption the complaints of the miners regarding hours of twork, wages and working conditions and report its recommendations of the strike, which began Nov. 21 after the \$3,500,000 fine on Lewis personally, will be covered by a bond before 3 p. m. the union lawyers indicated bond-tract with the government.

The UMW risks a \$250,000 additional fine every day that the strike continues in defiance of a strike pending court proceedings be vacated and dismission; and could bit another great plece out of UMW's \$13,500,000 treasury.

AFL Peace Feeler

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Lowis "Deserves" Juli.

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Lewis deserved jail, in his opinion,
and only escaped 't because the
government ro recommended.

A federal official, who is in daily
touch with government strategy,
told reporters that evidence is being collected to support prosecung collected to support prosecu-tion under the Smith-Connally Act the intimated that whether it is actually brought would depend on levelopments.

developments.
This law, also known as the War
Labor Disputer Act, forbids strikes
against the government and provides a top penalty of \$5,000 and
one year in jail for persons who
"coerce, instigate, induce, conspirwith or encourage" any strike in a
government-held plant.
Lewis Held to Blame.
Goldsborough already has ruled
that Lewis has instigated, induced
and encouraged the soft coal strike

and encouraged the soft coal strike When Goldsborough imposed the big fines, he issued a temporary injunction. It requires Lewis to

the circuit court of appeals, or temporary injunction which Golds borough fined the UMW \$3500,000 take exactly the same action as the adopt delaying tactics. The legal borough issued yesterday.

and Lewis \$10,000 personally.

Supreme Court Action Sought.

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they planned regarding the strike.

It with this grim deadlock confronting the company, a group of railway unions issued a plea that Lewis and the government both call the whole thing off and let a presidential commission settle all issues.

The Railway Labor Executives Association, representing most of the rail unions, proposed:

"I. The decision of the district federal court be held in abeyance:

"2. The miners agree to return to work immediately:

"3. The President appoint a distinct form the grant being made by 2 purchased and with a warning not to get into the court strength of the property of the property of the court of the suprement pending the appeal—in other court acts—depends on the bonding arrangement being made by 2 purchased to make the suprement pending the appeal—in other court acts—depends on the bonding arrangement being made by 2 purchased to make the suprement pending the appeal—in other court acts—depends on the bonding arrangement being made by 2 purchased commission to prompt—in the suprement pending the suprement pending the suprement being made by 2 purchased commission to prompt—in the suprement pending the suprement being made by 2 purchased commission to prompt—in the suprement being made by 2 purchased commission to prompt—in the suprement pending the suprement being made by 2 purchased commission to prompt—in the suprement pending the suprement being made by 2 purchased commission to prompt—in the suprement pending the suprement being made by 2 purchased commission to prompt—in the suprement pending the suprement being made by 2 purchased pending pen

cy from your court," he told Judge Goldrborough.

The jurist quickly interrupted with a warning not to get into "another contempt."

"another contempt."
His lawyers tugging at his coat,
Lowis subsided.
Goldsborough spoke quietly but
in the plainest of language.

"If it becomes a question of the
destruction of this union or the
preservation of this republic." he
said. "the republic is going to be
preserved."

TRUMAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE decision to make the speech un-til Lewis' contempt of court trial

was concluded.
End of the trial had brought fresh prodding by congress members for a radio appeal to the miners, or some other action aimed at getting coal production.

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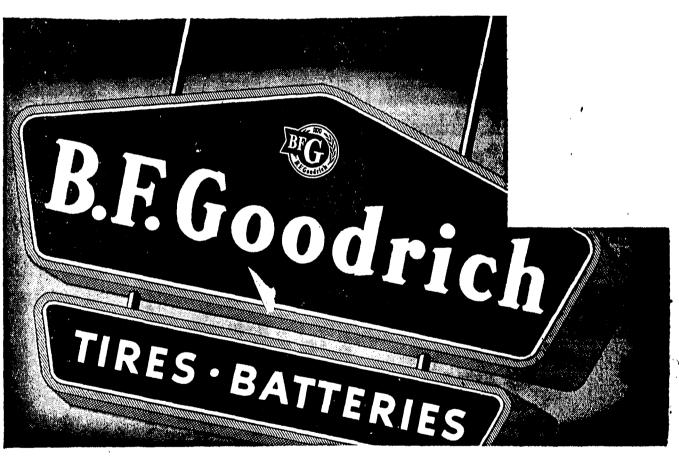
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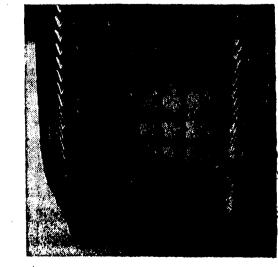
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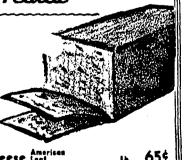
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Mrs. Mae Kirk and Miss Alice the YMCA spoke at the local Y ry paternity case. One of the pro-Sanders, both of Corsicana; two Sunday afternoon. The Y was con- cess servers, B. J. Cunningham, brothers, Chris Favors, Thornton, ducting a series of Sunday after and M. H. Boyd, Groesbeck, and noon lectures. four grandchildren.

Fall Off As Result Of Coal Shortage

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex., Dec. 5 ---(AP)--Customs house agents said last night shipments to and from the United States have dropped off sharply in past days because of the coal strike, and may stop com- | Coaches Association. pletely before the week's end. National Railways reported would supply no freight cars for were Ed Graf of Laredo, vice presloading today because none could cross the border.

No matter how smart your Winter wardrobe is-it take a pretty hair Payne, San Antonio; B. K. Isaac, style to make it complete. Your Fort Worth; H. W. Gehring, El choice of permanents-Croquignole. Paso; Arthur Marquart, McAllen; Machineless, Helene Curtis Cold W. L. Edmundson, Houston; Grady Hollingsworth, Victoria; Earl C. Waves-



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L. A. Coulter, state secretary of

ders that the horse trading dele- | his house. gations which have been using the back streets for jockey yards and 10. swapping grounds be ordered to the railroad tracks. The swappers Stepping Up

Texas Motor Coaches Group Names Officers

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5.--(AP)---O K. Dunlap of Amarillo is the new president of the Texas at the group's meeting here yesterday

Austin, treasurer and William E. Mason of San Antonio, secretray. Directors elected were: R. C. Lowe, San Antonio; J. D.

Dwelle, Dallas; Joe Caldwell, Abilene; Lum E. Twillingear, Houston; J. DeWitt, Amarillo; J. Burgdoff, Texarkana, and M. Barrett Corpus Christi.

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Attorneys for Joan Berry, who successfully sued to have Charlie Chaplin declared the father of her child, are trying to serve the veteran actor with some new legal papers, but with conspicious lack of

conducted by Rev. A. J. Kirkiand Several other big deals were re- connection with the petition of Atpastor of the Missignary Baptist ported. for additional legal fees in the Beralmost caught up with Chaplin on were approved by the Board of different pastures on his farm in the latter's tennis court the other supervisors at their regular month- the Navarro Conservation Group. day, but reported Charlie dashed Police Chief Knight issued or off the court and locked himself in The petition will be aired Dec.

were blocking traffic in the city. Is a Bum Step

ern Central Railroad Commuters eligible for that assistance the dis-"bums" sleep on them. C. J. Hen-



proposed stairs from seven steps to four. J. Purdon Wright for the commuters, said this plan was unsatisfactory. 'We don't want the steps, and ! Idon't care how much it costs the raise our fares." Eliminating the steps would involve grading the

grounds.

DALLAS, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The War Assets Administration today announced that 4,500,000 board feet of lumber at Camp Howze, Gaines-ville, Tex., would be sold Dec. 16 through Dec. 31.

Plumbing, builders' hardware and electrical supplies salvaged from the camp's demolition program will be sold to veterans and other priority holders at the same time, the WAA said.

The WAA also announced that 1,500 passenger cars, jeeps, pick-ups, carryalls and other motor vehicles would be sold to veterans only at the Lone Star ordinance plant, Texarkana, Dec. 16 through December 20.

Five-Year-Old Is Killed Leading Dog

DONNA, Dec. 5.—(A)—Funeral services were held yesterday for Joe Haas, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haas, who died Tuesday night of injuries suffered after a chain with which he was leading a dog became entangled with

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District Supervisors, Navarro-Hil Soil Conservation District: Mortis Craw-W. C. Pearce, vico-chairman; Thad Jones, socretary; E. Creekmore and W. Lewis David, members.

plans for the Corsicana Work Unit different farm ponds in as many ly meeting on Tuesday of this week. The plans were worked up been complted on the R. S. Reid by the farmers concerned and Soilland G. W. Watkins farms in the Conservation Service personnel as- Emhouse Conservation Group. signed to the district.

Each plan represents a complete stakes for the contractor to folconservation program for the farm low and checking the ponds for over a period of years. The super- completion was given by the pervisors' approval of each pian is sonnel of the Corsicana Work Unit necessary to make those desiring office. assistance in soil conservation work trict has to offer.

Those approved were as follows: Mrs. W. M. Tatum (3 farms); Char-Pennsylvania Railroad, offer- Glenn Curry: E. F. and J. C. Patrick; C. A. Breithaupt; J. O. Freeman; V. A. Lonon; Mrs. Clay Johnson; V. H. Bottoms and W. H. Beeman.

> Thirty-six new applications for assistance in soil conservation work were also approved for the Corsicana Work Unit.

New terrace lines run this week for immediate construction were on the A. T. Watson farm in the Barry Conservation Group; V A. Lonon farm in the North Powell Group, and the G. L. Tate farm in the Embouse Conservation Group. Terrace outlets were located and sodded two years ago on the Tate

R. M. Lavender has recently 2

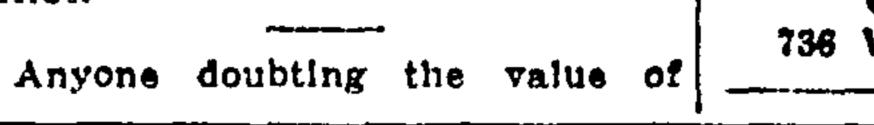
hubam clover to the land should talk to E. L. Watson of Barry. After several years experience growing it on his farm, he reports cotton following hubam than where cotton followed cotton.

lowing the practice of planting deported from here this year, as attend as names will be drawn vetch and Austrian winter pear compared with 25,693 at the same for another year. Plans for next in his pecan orchard. In addition date in 1945. to furnishing a winter cover, soil improvement for better pecan production and some grazing, it keeps the weeds in check; and keeping the weeds and grass down aids considerably at threshing time.

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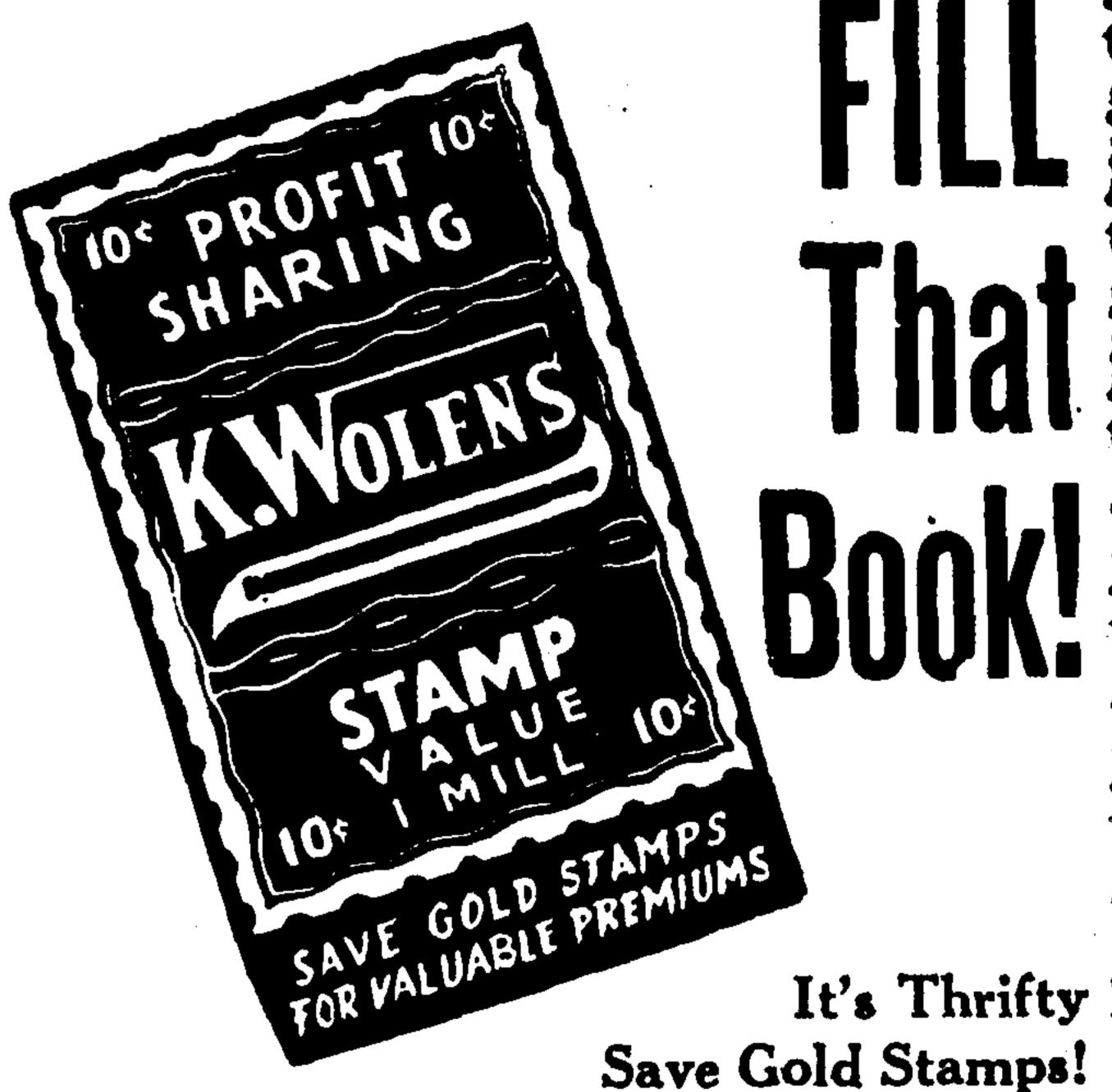
HIDALGO, Dec. 5.—(A)—The U. returns of \$25.00 more per acre on S. immigration service has an circle of the Hamilton-Beeman Robert M. Cooksey of the Chat- here during November. It brought ternoon, Dec. 10, at 2:30 o'clock. field Conservation Group is fol- to 48,617 the number of persons

Christmas Party Is Planned December 10

Oak Valley and White's Chapel nounced that 5,167 Mexican citizens Cemetery Association will hold its were voluntarily deported from Mrs. John Howell, Tuesday af-All members are requested to

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QUESTION OF OVERTIME IN TAX ASSESSOR-COL-LECTOR OFFICE AIRED

Personalities, charges, and heated words were exchanged in a stormy session of the Commissionstormy session of the Commission-ers court Monday afternoon when Halley Blake, assessor and collec-tor of taxes, charged the commis-sioners court with failing to keep an agreement and declined on her part to advance money needed to pay salaries of county employees J. J. Keit's effort to get help to pay for trapper employed to trap pay for trapper employed to trap volves was unsuccessful.

At one time during the session At one time during the session, Miss Blake asserted that the com-missioners would not treat her as they were doing if she was not a woman. The members of the court stressed that they did not want

stressed that they did not want anything except an advancement of money to uay bills, and were not trying to attend to her office.

Order Passed
The court finally passed an order, made by Commissioner L. M. Seale, seconded by Commissioner Fred M. Copeland, asking J. C. Roe, county attorney, to take such procedure as necessary to cause Miss Blake to make the October, 1946, report of tax collections and distribute the same to the various distribute the same to the various funds of Navarro county as requir-ed by statute. All members were present and all voted ave on the



Jester get together with an old school chum, Dwight Morrow of Houston, Tex., (center) during a reception at the U. S. embassy in Mexico City. The reception was in honor of special missions there to attend the inauguration of Miguel Aleman as president of Mexico. (AP

derstood the commissioners were seeking to force her to make a respect.

Need Money for Scientes a question. He said that he did not

port.

Need Money for Salaries
Judge L. Powell replied that
the court realized she had a lot of work and were not primarily in-terested in the report, just wanted an advance of money to pay the

salaries.

The tax officer then reminded motion.

Miss Blake turned to the newspaper reporter and asked that it be carried that she was working on the report every spare minute. Roe said there were several routes to be taken, mandamus, criminal prosecution for not making the report within 30 days, or an application to the district judge to suspend the officer for wilful neglect of official duty. The members of the court said all they wanted was the advancement of the money to pay the bills and did not care about the report. No action was to be taken, Roe said, until Tuesday.

The tax officer then reminded the court that the customers came first and that she was working on the report when not busy, but it was out of balance. She referred to two deputies leaving her office or other jobs, and then said the Court had promised overtime to two deputies leaving her office allow the overtime. She said that overtime had been allowed in the overtime had been allowed to two deputies leaving her office of Mallew Heroston and the court was out of balance. She referred to two deputies leaving her office for other jobs, and then said the court had not be able to subject to two deputies leaving her office of Mallew Heroston and the court was out of balance. She referred to two deputies leaving her office of allow the overtime. She said the voertime had been allowed in the overtime had been allowed to allow the overtime. She said the court was out of balance. She referred to two deputies leaving her office of allow the overtime to the out of the court was out of balance. She referred to two deputies leaving her office of allow the overtime had been allowed to allow the overtime had been allowed to allow the overtime. She said the overtime had been allowed to allow the overtime had been allowed to allow the overtime had been allowed to allow the overtime. She said the overtime had been allowed to allow the overtime had been allowed to allo

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Miss Blake said that she hoped to have the report ready by December 10.

Commissioner Jack Megarity said that the court had never turned down a request for extra help from the tax officer and Mable Wilkinson, county clerk, said in explanation for the mentioning of her deputies getting overtime at one time that she had been granted \$200 by the court to catch up with back ber 10.

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Said Court Agreed to Pay Miss Blake again said that the first of the year the court had agreed to allow overtime and she had told her deputies to keep ac-

had told her deputies to keep account of their overtime. Commissioners Seale and Copeland said that overtime was never discussed when they were present. Commissioner Megarity at this point addressed Miss Blake with the assertion that the Court was not demanding the October report—"All we are asking is to get money to pay salaries," he continued.

Commissioner Seale then asked



820 North 15th Street.



conferred with the tax officer, they came to the commissioners court-room and Miss Blake said she unmoney.

"just forget it. don't answer nothing," after Miss Blake said she want to get into an argument, and

ae tax officer then asked the question.
"Why should the Court expect me to do anything for them when they never do anything for me?" Miss Slake then said she had al-ways done the best she knew, and treated everyone rigot, and then

Worked Long Hours

"I guess it is because I'm a wo-man that I'm being treated this way." She then related that she had worked long hours, from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. after getting the tax rate late in order to get the

"I'm not helding up the report."
Miss Blake added.
Judge Powell at that point said the Court would waive the October report if advancement of funds were made—"that's our only corn," he added. with the assertion that she and her force would not stay and work at the courthouse with the other

Overtime Work Necessary

Miss Blake then charged that the Commissioners court had never granted one thing she requested and that she had heard she had been criticized by the court. If overtime work had not been done, the tax rolls would not have been completed in time.

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McCloskey Hospital To Be Returned To Normal Operation

TEMPLE, Dec. 5.-(R)-Dr. L.

TEMPLE, Dec. 5.—(P)—Dr. L. M. Cochren, manager of the Mc-Closkey General Hospital, said last night that he had received instructions from the Veretans Administration to return the hospital to normal operations and to accept patients up to the 500 beds alloted to the VA here.

VA officials at the 3,000-bed former army general hospital recently have accepted only omerating cases pending a decision on the future use of the facilities. Some groups have asked that government agencies take over some unused portions of the plant.

Former Star Weds: Ilka Chase Divorces

LAS VEGAS, Dec. 5.—(P)—This narrying, divorcing Nevada city and a balanced ledger yesterday far as celebrities are concern-

ed.

Norma Talmadge, one of the brightest stars of the silent flim days, was married to Dr. Carvel James, well known Beverly Hills, Calif., physician, and former navy lieutenant commander.

Writer lika Chase, author of "Pest Imperfect" was granted a diverce from William B. Murray, 55-year old New York theatical agency executive on grounds of mental cruelty.

its departments and had reduced outstanding debts from \$55,000 to \$5,000 without a raise in renditions of tax rates

The court passed an order to re The court bassed an order to receive bids for the surface leasing of the county farm in the Petty's Chapel community for 1947 until 10 a. m. January 1, 1947.

The Court recessed until 2 p. m. Thursday when the returns from the hear election last Saturday will be canvassed and declared.

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Because of heavy shipments of sugar to foreign nations, Americans this year will receive only 73 pounds of refined sugar per person as compared with their prewar consumption of 98 pounds.

Jugoslavia, whose belligerence towards Americans is all too well known, secured tens of thousands of tons of sugar through the UNRRA this year-with the approval and aid of our Government.

PLANS ARE PROPOSED TO CONTINUE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ON A SUGAR SHORTAGE FOR YEARS TO COME. HOWARD R. TOLLEY, FORMERLY OF THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AG-RICULTURE, NOW DIRECTOR OF THE DIVISION OF ECONOMICS AND STATISTICS OF THE FOOD AND AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATION OF THE UN, HAS JUST PROPOSED A PROGRAM FOR SHARING OUR SUGAR SUPPLY WITH OTHER NATIONS FOR YEARS TO COME.

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Specifically, Tolley proposes that by the year 1950 the total American supply of sugar (and syrups) should be depressed by 12 6-11 per cent UNDER the total pre-war consumption. And this despite the fact that our population in 1950 is expected to be 13,500,000 more than in 1940.

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Sugar is indispensable for a well balanced American diet. Without it you would not have most of the canned foods and preserves, a large amount of canned milk, ice cream, candy, soft drinks, cakes and pies, and many other foods. Most cereals and many fresh fruits are unpalatable without sugar. Millions of Americans today are obliged to use saccharine (a coal tar product having no food value) in their cof-

Millions of dollars worth of fruits in the United States have gone to waste because of sugar shortage. Farming communities have suffered not only the loss of fruit but the food values that the canned or preserved fruit would have given.

Housewives cannot prepare satisfactory meals or do their baking without an adequate supply of

Labor in the food processing industry has been thrown out of work because of the sugar shortage. Sugar has been dished out liberally by our Government to foreign nations who normally do not secure their supplies in the Western Hemisphere. IN MANY CASES YOU ARE PAYING THE BILL FOR THE SUGAR YOU DID NOT GET BUT WHICH WENT ELSEWHERE.

This year the United States Government approved the allocation of hundreds of thousands of tons of sugar from our sources of supply for movement abroad. Some of this sugar went to countries behind the socalled "Iron Curtain." Although we pray most fervently to the contrary, shipping sugar and other materials into countries behind that "Iron Curtain" could be the same thing as our sending scrap iron and oil to Japan in the days before World War II.

Relief for famine is one thing. But appearement never succeeds whether the appeared is friend

The total production of sugar in 1947 in those areas normally supplying the United States will be tremendous-over 9,000,000 tons. HOW MUCH OF IT WILL YOU GET? AND HOW MUCH WILL OUR WASHINGTON BUREAUCRATS SEND TO OTHER SHORES.

The question before the American people today is whether our sugar supplies should be given out in an open handed way by a few Government officials to foreign nations or whether we should keep America strong. That is a question that should be decided by the AMERICAN PEOPLE and not by a

As a result of the war regimentation we have fallen into the habit of accepting anything put before us, be it an empty sugar bowl or an empty meat platter. This has presented a perfect opportunity to a few men in Washington to tell us what we shall eat, what we shall wear, and how in general we shall conduct every detail of our lives. AS A FREE PEOPLE, WE SHOULD THROW OFF THE HORSE COLLAR SO FIRMLY FIXED AROUND OUR NECK.

The production of the United States and that which it buys belongs to the American people and not to a handful of bureaucrats. The great masses in America earn what they get by sweat and toil. Americans should stop acting like slaves.

Americans must speak their mind and express THEIR will to their ELECTED Washington repres sentatives, including the President.

The American people, by stating in writing what they think and believe to their ELECTED representatives in Washington and the President, can control the amount of sugar that is to be retained by us at home and the amount that is to be distributed abroad.

Here, plainly, we have a situation where 140,000,000 people want and need more sugar and have e right to CEMAND more sugar. Consequently, an outraged public should demand of their ELECTED representatives that steps be taken now to put an end to this shameful sugar shortage in 1947.

If every American will make his desires known to his representatives in Washington, more sugar will be available for him in 1947 and then in 1948 we should have a full sugar bowl.

The power under which our sugar has been disposed of ARBITRAKILY should be taken back by the people, and away from the small group of men in Washington who, on the whole, have done a very

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RITES FOR VETERAN OF TWO WARS HELD

Chapel Wednesday morning at 10:- number of years. of the Third Avenue Presbyterian

Kirven, a native of Fairfield, had

Kirven, a native of Fairfield, had resided in Corsicana practically all of his life. He formerly headed the Carter Kirven, Jr., Inc., men's furnishing establishment.

Kirven was in the U. S. Navy in World Wars I and II and was seriously wounded, Dec. 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor in the Jan sneak at tack that opened the war between Japan and the United States. He spent many months in government hospitals following Pearl Harbor.

Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Gertrude Carson Kirven, San Francisco; mother, Mrs. Carter Kirven, Sr., Corsicana; a sister, Mrs. Corsicana; a sister, Mrs. Corsicana, and a nephew, Charles Rider, Jr., Dallas.

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Table Oil Inc. New Election Stated.

The assembly will reelect officers in mid-January when, with both houses of parliament elected and sitting, the president of the Steelman declared today he had Fourth Republic and its premier

enter any cabinet that excluded

Earlier yesterday Maurice Thor-ez, the Communist candidate for the interim premiership, had been defeated in the National assembly. The only ways out of the grow-ingly serious situation appeared

1. Mutual concessions by Communists, Socialists and the MRP (Popular Republican Movement) of former interim President Georges Bidault which would result in electing an MRP premier.

2. A rescue move by the radical

cialists National Congress was coupled with an agreement to ab-stain from voting in today's balloting for the interim premiership in the assembly, in which the Com-

munists will again present Thorez's candidacy.

The MRP had announced it
would present an opposition candidate but would await the Socialists' decision with regard to the
Communists before determining whether the MRP candidate would
be Bidault or former finance minister Robert Schuman

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Aline Hamlett of ister Robert Schuman.

Father Of Corsicana

Teacher Dies In Waco CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Funeral services for J. M. Whitener, aged 88 years, father of Mrs. Gertrude Russell, Corsicana teacher, who died at his home in Waco of employs were union members. Monday, were held at Grand Saline Wednesday afternoon where interment was made.

Surviving are his wife, to whom he was married almost 67 years ago, and seven children, 12 grand-children and nine great-grandchildren

Pallbearers were Randolph Jackson, Allyn Lang, Ralph Stell, George Campbell, Dr. Dubart Miller, Dr. R. N. Holloway, George Carson and Allen Love. inert nitrogen gas must be shoved of labor support by ordering his out of the pipes before normal flow of natural gas can begin.

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flow of natural gas can begin.
The nitrogen gas was pumped into the lines to prevent corrosion of the huge wartime conduits, after they were put out of use more

than a year ago.

The committee spent the larger part of the day trying to learn

Ball testified "It was a question

Steelman declared today he had never discussed with John L. Lewis any use of the Big and Little Inch pipelines, now being pressed into atriba mergency transport Former Premier Leon Blum's Socialists forced the crisis into an impasse last night by voting 2,242 to 2,145, with 55 absentions not to

of natural gas.

In a letter to the house surplus property investigating committee, Steelman also said he had never alked by telephone with War As ets Administrator Robert M. Lit-lejohn about the lines. Harold L. Ickes, testifying on

Tuesday, had suggested to the com-mittee that it question Steelmar whom Ickes called a long and whom Ickes called a long and obliging" friend of Miners Chief

Ickes said the committee should find out whother Steelman had been "listening to the siren voice of John L Lewis" and whether he Socialists in versuading 74-year-old Edouard Herriott, like Blum a prewar premier to serve as a compromise candidate.

Had telephoned Littlejohn with suggestions about disposal of the government-owned lines Ickes urged that the lines be used permanently douard Herriott, like Blum a pre-ar premier to serve as a com-comise candidate.

Last night s decision by the So-lalists National Congress was upled with an agreement to ab-uain from voting in today's ballot-ain from voting in today's ballot-ain from voting in today's ballot-

GREECE-U.N.

munists will again present Thor- CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

ster Robert Schuman.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results activities in Greece."

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

On Fall Ready-to-Wear

Outstanding Values

Entire Stock Wool and Sheer Wools

--- DRESSES ---

29.50 Dresses Now Reduced to16.95

25.00 Dresses Now Reduced to14.95

22.50 Dresses Now Reduced to12.95

19.95 Dresses Now Reduced to11.95

17.95 Dresses Now Reduced to10.95

14.95 Dresses Now Reduced to 9.95

12.95 Dresses Now Reduced to7.95

10.95 Dresses Now Reduced to6.95

OAKLAND

of employ's were union memoers.
Police Crash Picket Line
The General strike began Tuesday after escorts of Berkeley and
Oakland police convoyed 12 truck-Funeral services for Carter Kirven, aged 46 years, who died in

A native of Georgia, Whitener
San Francisco Friday, were held had spent most of his life in Texas loads of merchandise into the two
from the McCammon Funeral and had resided in Waco for a stores, through picket lines, on

Sunday morning, In a statement, the strike strate-

gy committee said its action hing-ed on these conditions: "That the city government of Onkland officially state that they will not in the future use the po-lice department as escort to guard professional strike breakers in and out of the city of Oakland for the purpose of breaking legal strikes; that they refrain from taking sides in any issue between labor sides in any issue between labor and management and that they strictly confine themselves to their

duties as prescribed by law."

City Accepts Terms

Hassier, who was named city
manager after the strike began,
said he had given the strategy committee assurances covering the
unions' demands "consistent with the laws of our land, as far as city government is concerned."

Dave Beck, chief of the West-ern Conference of Teamsters and Pacific Coast AFL labor leader, broke off the first large segment punishing "innocent employers, workers and the public." Local teamster leaders had no immediate

comment. Roy N. Brown, general vice president of the Independent International Association of Machinists, instructed district representatives

order.
"If I can get them back to work immediately I will," said Thomas McManus of Oakland, district business representative of the mhacin-

"This is not to be construed as a withdrawal of our support for the clerks in their strike on Kahn's and Hastings stores," he added. The general walkout grew out of a protest to police action in convoy-ing non-union trucks through pick-

et lines to the stores. Union Sends Representative Beck, in Seattle, conferred by tellephone with John F. Hassler, newly appointed city manager of Oakland, and sent Einar Mohn, teamsters international representative from Los Angeles, into union strategy meetings to urge arbitra-

earlier han rejected arbitration Beck said "I don't give a damn what anybody says. I say arbitra-

tion."
The separate actions by the machinists and teamsters came after two days that saw transportation tied up throughout the affected area, some stores closed and householders running low stocks and gasoline for their autoand mobiles.

There was little or no violence

the conflict counseled against outbreaks.

Misses Kathryn Haden Aline Hamlett of Dallas week-end guests in the home Mrs. Kate Haden.

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office, Oscar B. Simmons vs. Lois Sim-

Hunter Smith vs. Velma Lee Smith, divorce, R. M. Davis et al, vs. Myrtle Da-

vis Tickle et vir, petititon, Gladys Baptist vs. Henry Lee Baptist, divorce. Curtis Green vs. Viva. Rita Green, divorce.
Lillie Mae Smith vs. Willie Howard Smith, divorce.

County Court. of unsound mind.

County Attorney
One complaint of forgery violation of the prohibition law, one of swindling with a worthless check and one of forgery.

Sheriff's Office

Justice Court,

Judge W. H. Johnson transcripted

Wyatt to stay. They plainly do n
believe in emergency methods."

Warranty Deeds. H. J. Harris to Robert S. Jones, ux., lot 2, block 60, Harris

Vaughn addition, Corsicana \$426.

Jack H. Thompson to A. W. Hines et ux, lot 1, and part of lot 2, block 124, Corsicana, \$4,500.

Alva Scruggs, et ux, to A. D. Alsup lot 1, division 2 of the Trinity and Brazos townsite, Navarro \$400. \$400. E. T. Wareing, et ux., to Birdie

Washington, et al, port of Ware-ing tract, Corsicana, \$50. E. B. Brigance to F. G. Huggins, 102.42 acres J. R. Meador, Wm, Clark and Sarah Carter surveys, SCURCHY SMITH

54,440.

Ernest Stokes et ux, to S. R. Atkinson, part of James Powell and Rachel each surveys, \$3300.

C. A. Breithaupt et ux, to J. D. Bryant, 6,126 acres M. Shire League survey, \$660.

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iel, 214.92 acres Iredell Redding and Wm. Love surveys, \$8096.62. Clifton B. Sims to Wille Mae

Clifton B. Sims to Willie Mae Noble, 133 acres Herndon survey and Slaughter tact, \$400. D. C. Gathright et ux, to Rufus A. Kay, one acre James T. Bell survey, \$50. Mozelle Carpenter to R. A. Key, 8 acres J. T. Bell survey, \$125. J. T. Newsom et ux, to Percy Novell, parts of lots 5 and 6, block 331 Corsteans \$5000.

Nowell, parts of lots 5 and 6, block 331, Corsicana, \$5000.

J. H. Edgar et ux to Oil Field Lumber Co., lots 7, 8, 9, and 10 block 7 of the Edgar addition, Richland, \$90. Cecil Johnson et al to Jim Denn

Frank Gardner et ux to S. Burnett, part of Gardner tract, Corsicana, \$4000. Roy T. Sharrer to Leo G. Pal-mer, 102.30 acres Joseph Broyles

survey, \$3500.

J. L. Stewart et als to Ray H. Robinson et ux. lot 1, block 2 of Blanding and Sloan addition and part of blocks 376 and 377, Corsicana, \$2500.

Oil and Gas Leases
A. S. Robinson et al, to Phil Daviss, 50 acres Iredell Redding survey, \$10 and other considerations.
I. S. Bennia McDaniel I's. Bennie McDaniel et al, to Phil Daviss, 95.4 acres Iredell Red-ding survey and Wm. M. Love es-tate, \$10 and other consideratitons.

Phil Daviss to M. V. Cadman, 1-2 of 1-16 overriding royalty interest in 80 acre drill site in John McNeal and Iradell Redding surveys, \$1000 and other considerations.

Assignments
Phil Daviss to J. A. Johnson et al. 1488.72 acres John McNeil and Iradell Redding surveys, \$1000 and other considerations.

Miss Loy Freeman To Be Athens Bank Head

ATHENS, Dec. 5—(Spl)—Miss Loy Freeman, vice president of the First National Bank here. Tuesday was elected president by the board of directors and will take over the office at once, H. C. Moseley, chairman of the board, announced. Miss Freeman has been with the bank since 1924, and has served as secretary, bookkeeper, assistant cashier and vice president. She has served as vice president. She has served as vice president since 1943 and succeeds J. P. Pickens as president. Pickens re-cently resigned after being presi-dent of the bank the past four

VETERANS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ing care and assistance to Texas ing care and assistance to Texas veterans of all wars in securing benefits authorized by the federal and state government and to assist congressional chartered veterans organizations by furnishing claims specialists in the regional offices and hospitals of the Veterans Administration.

The bill recommended a legislative appropriation of \$216,000 to the proposed Board of Veterans

the proposed Board of Veterans Affairs for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1947, and a similar amount for the following fiscal year, this amount to cover salaries, office equipment, business and travel expresses.

Paris City Attorney

Dies On Wednesday PARIS. Tex., Dec. 5.—(R)—Herbert L. Jones. 47, city attorney or Paris, died yesterday afternoon at his home. An 11-year-old daughter survives. Mrs. Jones preceded him in death.

HOUSING

Wyatt chose to bow out as hous ing expediter rather than go along with a White House policy of re-laxing controls over the building mons, divorce.

May T. Steely vs. Collin St. Bakcry. garnishment on judgement.
Charles J. Davis vs. Red Arrow
Freight Lines Inc., damages.
Queen Ester Toms vs. Edward
Q Freight Lines Inc., damages.

Queen Ester Toms vs. Edward
James Toms, divorce.

V. W. Lovett vs. Winnie Lovett,

V. W. Lovett vs. Winnie Lovett, tion

program must be pressed on an "all-out emergency basis."

Truman Ignores Battle. Mr. Fruman did not mention the behind-the-scenes battle which has been going on for some weeks between Wyatt and the heads of other government agencies over the housing program. But he issued a statement say-ing that "henceforth the program

nust be given its proper emphasis One negro woman was adjudged in the overall economy and controls must be relaxed as rapidly as possible without threatening the success of the housing pro-

Wyatt rosition overlands.

Wyatt, questioned by reporters, declined any statement except to say that his position "should be obvious" and that he planned to the process of Sheriff's Office
One man was arrested for violation of the prohibition law.

Marriage Licenses.
Fred Polk and Claudie May Perkins.
Jack Keller and Dollie Quisin-Robert McClure and Loraine
Nellson Runyan.

Justice Court.
Judge W. H. Johnson transcripted

declined any statement except to say that his position "should be obvious" and that he planned to leave Washington at once.
Aldes, however, said that the reason for Wyatt's resignation could be summarized as a protest against "business as usual—houring as usual" policies within the administration.
"This attitude," a spokerman said, "makes it impossible for Mr. Wyatt to stay. They plainly do not believe in emergency methods,"

instructed district representatives by telephone to get their men back on the job today.

More than 10,000 machinists, employed in industrial plants throughout the manufacturing centers of Oakland and neighboring communities, were affected by Brown's order.

"If I can get them back to work immediately I will," said Thomas McManus of Oakland, district business representatives of the massing the massing the massing the said they had one of theft to District Court. Two hibition law to county court and one of their to District Court. Two of which portions of the housing officials said they had one of themselves and the properties of the p

violation of the prohibition law to erans in the purchase or rental of county court.

Judge W. H. Johnson filed one for that priorities for housing purswindling with a worthless check. Chases of building materials might be dropped, and that the present complaint for forgery. One was fined for theft.

Warranty Deeds.

L. H. Herritt Deeds.

Truman Emphasizes Stability.
Mr. Truman gave assurance that Wyatt's resignation "does not mean that any major modification in the objective of rapidly

ans has occurred."

"From the beginning," he said,
"the program has been flexible
and in the current review of the
program, changes have been made

and others will be made as we proceed."

The review to which Mr. Truman referred was instituted immediately following the removal of most price colling including of most price ceilings, including

EMBARGOES

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One of the hardest hit industries in Corsicana will be the Collin Street Bakery. The season rush of DeLuxe Fruitcakes will be interferred with as to parcels and packages of the famous cakes weighing in excess of the five-pound limit cannot be shipped.
One of the exceptions is parcels to persons in the armed forces or to persons in the armed forces or persons served through the arm-

'The orders include:

"No article of first class mail including air muil, weighing in excess of five pounds, and no parcels of fourth class mail exceeding five pounds in weight or 18 inches in length or 60 inches in length and gith compliant can in length and girth compined can be accepted."

Exceptions to the above order. however, are: Live one-day old cnicks, s, turkeys, geese, guineas, pins, blood worms, earth os. alligators, horned toads, ducks, turkeys, terrapins, blood worms, alligators, gold fish packed One complaint of forgery and grain.

one of passing a forged instrument Mr. Truman emphasized, too, was accepted Monday. Complaints that the objective—housing for accepted Tuesday included one for veterans as soon as possible—is violation of the prohibition law, unchanged.

The prohibition of the prohibition law, unchanged.

> surgical instruments and dressings, and hospital supplies.
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> 5. Shipment of money in the registered mail.
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> 6. Local parcels and local mat-

ter for delivery on local, rural or star routes.
7. Parces to the armed forces and other persons served through army psotoffices or fleet postof-

8. Second class matter and mats

9. Films. International parcel post packages will be limited to those con-taining serums, medicines and drugs, surgical instruments and dressings and hospital supplies.

those on building materials.

Wyatt, Others Conflict,

Wyatt's insistence that priority
controls be retained was one of the policies which brought him into conflict with other govern-ment officials who contended that this was impracticable without price control.

Truman said that congress would be asked to assist in one of Wyatt's objectives—added rental housing—by provision of financial support for nulti-unit low-rent Wyatt's housing-support apartments.

Do "Plate Sores" Bother You?

If your "GUMS" itch, burn, or cause you discomfort, druggists will return money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

SANDER'S PHARMACY

VETERANS TESTING, GUIDANCÉ CENTER IS

ance Center at Navarro Junior college officially opened Thursday after receiving confirmation of the project from Washington, Ray L. Waller, president of the school,

Announced.

At present the only junior college in the state, and possibly the ntaion, having a contract with the Veterans Administration, the center now in operation will offer its facilities to veterans over wide area of Central Texas.

Testing of the veterans will be the Contral Administration on procedure.

The disabled veteran interested should consult with R. C. Reeder, contact representative of the Veterans Administration, located in the State National Bank building for information on procedure.

Sin Want Ads Bring Results. Testing of the veterans will be try a Want Additioned by the college under directions. Just

tion of Dean C. G. Strickland The guidance division is under di-rection of O. C. Carleton of the Veterans Administration, who has been in charge of setting up the center.

center.
Located in the north wing of the administrative building, the center is working in close conjunction with the college at Corsicana Air Field. Waller revealed the first

veteran was taking tests early Thursday.

Veterans interested in taking the tests to determine vocational aptitude can do so by presenting certificate of eligibility at the school.

REPA

Crossword Puzzle

23. Jog
40. Exist
41. Happenings
44. Land measure
45. Attainment of
a desired end
47 Crawling
animals
49. Piece out Patient man 12. Wing Present
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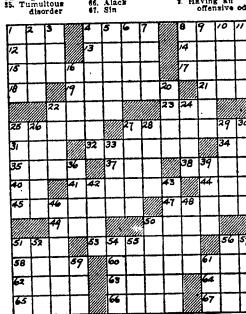
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58. Encourage
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62. Division of the
Koran
68. Basebail team
64. African worm
65. Underworld
Tiver 22. Sign
23. English letter
25. Early physician
27. Thoroughly
frightened

frightened \$1. American humorist \$2. Sundry \$4. Negative \$5. Tumultous Negative Tumultous disorder

Solution Tuesday's Puzzle DOWN
1. Kind of coffee
2. Having an
offensive odor 2. Close firmly 4. Salary & Church dignitary



22. Butter substitute 24. Formerly 25. Attires 26. Goodby 27. Flowering w 28. Gave for 28. Gave for temporary use
29. Huge: poetis
30. Loves to excess
32. Roman date
36. Ready-tied four-in-hand
39. Scarce
42. Shift
43. Beats
46. Vegetable
48. Heavy blow:
slang slang 50. Feather 51. Go by 52. Border 54. Volcane

4. Seed coverin 7. River duck 8. Article 9. Buy back 10. Open court 11. Confined 16. Plucky 20. City in Portugal

22 Butter

6. Seed covering

55. Bucket
56. Cupid
57. Former ruler
59. Government
levy 61. Malt liquos

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25.00. 22.50.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(P)—The stock market dipped and rallied at intervals today as hopes for a coal truce which touched off

revived.

Losses of fractions to 2 or more points were widely distributed after the opening. These were subsequently reduced and plus signs appeared here and there. There was another slipup at the beginning of the final hour and a moderate comeback, which failed to follow through in most cases, when President Green of the AFI. follow through in most cases, when President Green of the AFL proposed a conference of mine operators and union officials to settle the fuel dispute. Declines predominated at the close. Transfers ran to about 1,000,000 shares.

Breasting the current for net gains were Colgate- Palm Olive and Continental Baking, in response to favorable dividends; Dow Chemical, Woolworth, North American, Allied Chemical Johns-Manville and Coodrich.

'CORSICANA PLAYERS Anaconda 38 40 39 1-4 39 1-2.
AT&SF 19 90 3-4 89 1-2 89 3-4.
Av Cor 15 6 1-2 6 1-4 6 1-4.
Beth Steel 23 90 88 1-2 89 1-2.
Braniff 9 12 7-8 12 1-2 12 3-4.
Chrysler 26 85 84 84 1-2.
Con Mot 22 10 1-2 10 1-4 10 1-4.
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Curtis Wright 22 6 5 7-8 5 7-8.
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cleaned up their garbage can, but it was no good when he burglariz ed the supply tent and toted away and assault.

A negress reported the theft of a code and a pattery by a negro. Officers are investigating the theft.

The door to Red's Pharmacy was found unlocked and the owner called.

The door to Red's Pharmacy was the tent and that night a loud howl of pain awoke the camp. At called.

rought.

High and low readings on the government thermometer for the 34-hour period ending at 7 a.

Thursday were 71 and 41.

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COUNTY NEWS

Jan. 1.29 3-4 1.39 1.8 1.32 5-8 3-4

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Mr. and Mrs. Corsicana, where the underwent

Granado, Miss., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Thompson.

Mrs. Carroll of Bakersfield, Cal., visited last week with her niece, in Miss. Charlie Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carroll and daughter of Corsicana, Miss Frances Carroll of Italy spent Thanksgving with Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. George.

Mrs. Holcomb and daughter of Eigin spent Thanksgiving with her brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. Chumley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goode and daughter of, Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goodrich Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Williams and son, Joe Bob, of Houston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iohn King, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carroll of Reseda, Calif., are here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arm-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Armstrong and son of San Antonio visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggs.

est in the agency but will give full time to supervision of the afternoon and tonight. Gentle to moderate variable winds mostly nosterly.

West Texas—Fair this afternoon conight and Friday, slightly warmer Del Rio-Eagle Pass area to high. High and low readings on the towns and provernment thermometer of the towns and opinion research organization.

Belden and Louis are attending a six-day conference at Princeton, N. J., sponsored by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Dr. Georgia Gallup invited him to contribute to clinic on local polis for was announced today by Joe Belden and Louis are attending a six-day conference at Princeton, N. J., sponsored by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Dr. Georgia Gallup invited him to contribute to clinic on local polis for was announced today by Joe Belden and Louis are attending a six-day conference at Princeton. Institute of Public Opinion. Dr. Georgia Gallup invited him to contribute to clinic on local polis for was announced today by Joe Belden and Louis are attending a six-day conference at Princeton. Institute of Public Opinion. Dr. Georgia Gallup invited him to contribute to clinic on local polis for was announced today by Joe Belden and Louis are attending a six-day conference at Princeton. Institute of Public Opinion. Dr. Georgia Gallup invited him to contribute to clinic on local polis for was announced today by Joe Belden and Louis are attending a six-day conference at Princeton. Institute of Public Opinion. Dr. Georgia Gallup invited him to contribute to clinic on local polis for was announced today by Joe Belden and Louis are attending a six-day conference at Princeton. Institute of Public Opinion. Dr. Georgia Gallup invited him to contribute to clinic on local polis for was announced today by Joe Belden and Louis are attending a six-day conference at Princeton.

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miles north of Dawson. See MRS. PERRY SI106.

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FOR SALE—Two houses, four room frame house and a three room frame house to be moved off properly on Manon survey more Eureka, Toxas, Phone MRS, KAUFMAN at 185.

FOR SALE—Piper Speed King posthole digger complete with a stachments for Farmall "H" tractor, \$100.00. E. P. ESTEES, Roane. Texas.

TWO WHEEL TRAILER and 12 guage double-burrell sho gun. D. W. HUDSON. 12 Mamir Avenue.

FOR SALE—1-2 h.p. drill press need very little. 1-3 h.p. portable automatic air jammer. 1.00K APPLIANCES SHOP. 119 North Beston. Phone 2476.

Employment

WANTED—Small family to work 30 acres of cotton on halves. Good 2-room house, team and tools. D. C. GATLIN, Rice, Rt. 1 (Tupelo).

Building Materials 32

Form SALE—Nearly new table-top oil range and two pair of bed springs. 516 North 23rd St., or phone 2427-M.

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5 1.2 acres with mee five room cottage
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FOR RENT—550 acres farm, 250 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture land, an ideal stock farm, 3 miles southeast of Euroka, See W. E. NEWMAN at the Commercial Hotol.

FOR SALE—Good 4-wheel t. Herr with cetton frames, \$50.00. See MRS THREET FOR SALE—Good 4-wheel t ilers with cotton frames. \$50.00. See MRS THREET at 11 W 11th Ave.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Szenasy and children Walter Pleas Mitchell and R. M. Bowden, Jr., visited the Sam Peden family.

A. B. Smith and family in Wich-

Anchovy Canapes
Posched Flounder with Oysters
Baked Eggplant
Buttered Equash
Pepper and Celery Saiad
Cherry Mousse

(Recipes Serve Four) fillets of flounder % cup dry bread crumbs % pint oysters

I tenspoons Worcestershire of Odessa in asking the opinion pointed out that if the term were hroad enough to include such housing, it would be most ecohousing, it iemon juice sauce Sait and pepper Sait and paprika housing, it would be most eco-nomical to independent school dis-

juice. Sprinkle with sait and pepper. Cook for 20 minutes, turning once. The liquid should be almost entirely absorbed Place on serving platter and keep warm. Place two tablespoons of butter or margarine in a pan with the bread crumbs and stir until hot and brown. Cover the fish with buttered crumbs. Poach ovsters in tered crumbs. Poach oysters in their own liquor until edges curl, adding Worcestershire sauce, salt and paprika. Pour around the fish

Do you know how to select fish? Look for bright and bulging fish eyes; bright red gills; firm flesh which shows no imprint when handled; scales which adhere tightly to the skin; and no

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FOR SALE—plenty of used 2.6 x6.8" Good five room cottage with all convenience, lavatories and comodes. HARRIS PLANING MILL, 319 West 7th Ave.

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Livestock for Sale 27 FOR SALE—Black horse, saddle broken, 3 to 4 years old T. A. HENDERSON, Route 1, Richland, Texas.

FOR SALE—725 acre stock farm located about 15 miles from Corsicana and about a mile of! Highway 31. One-half good open bermuda pasture and balance in Trinity river bottoms. Fair fences and electricity. \$20.00 per acre. MORRIS L. DREEBEN, 206 W. 5th Ave. FOR SALE—Suburban 52 acres just outside of city limits, highway on two sides. 3 1-2 miles of terraces built last year, all holding nice. Small cattle proposition, Call 2407-W.

FOR SALE — To settle an estate, 150 acres of land of the T. J. Chambers survey, 2.1-2 miles from Rice, J. B. Moore, Admelnistrator, Route 1, Box 93, Crisp. Ellis County, Texas.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—87 acres land with 5 room house plenty of water, some sandy farm land and good pasture, some timber. Located 3 miles east of Buffalo School See J. M. CATES, R. 3, Kerens, Texas.

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FOR SALE—Hogs and cattle, registered Hereford bulls. I. F. ROBERTS, 3 miles northwest of Corsicana.

FOR SALE—Pair small horse mules, 6 and 5 years old. Price \$75 each, See J. O HOLLINGSWORTH, 3 miles southwest

FOR SALE—Two saddle horses, 1 paint horse 5, one bay mare 8. Also 1 buggy and h ness. See them as 1121 W. 7th Ave after 6 p.m.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop, about miles out on new highway 31. See MES.
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56 HAVE 1941 Ford Pickup to trade for Ford tractor or might bity your tractor. Also have army saddle to sell for \$10. J. D. WALKER, Route 1, Corelcans.

FOR SALE—Six year old apringer cow, still milking, suon be fresh, Call at 710 West 13th Avenue.

FOR SALE—Ford tractor with two row equipment, good time and good condition. St. THOMAS DYER, Rt. 1, Purdon, 8 miles southwest of Pursley.

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FOR SALE—Silverion windcharger, slightly used good condition. Sell for half price. See at 811 South 15th Street, City. FOR SALE-One Zenith. Firestone-Waterson, A B Pack Radio One six-rolt Motoralo with battery One Automatic Record Player cadio combination, brand new On Vacuum Sweeter, Radios espaired in 24 hours New floor anders for remi.

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closing price and net change of the
fifteen most active stocks today:
Col Gas&El 20,200 10 5-8 U 1-4.
Comwl&Sou 16,700 3 3-8 No.
NY Central 13,700 16 1-2 U 1-8.
United Cor 10,900 3 5-8 U 1-2.
Gen Motors 10,600 50 D 1-2.
Westing Elec 9,900 23 3-4 U 3-8.
Unit Rexall 9,800 10 D 1-8.
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coal stoppage, which threatened to curtial operations in the cotton textilet industry and the movement of cotton to ports for export.

In early dealings the market was off as much as \$2.00 a bale from the previous close. The market later firmed on mill buying but, after recovering as much as \$1.70 a bale from the lowe, the list again turned down.

Late afternoon prices were 25 cente to \$1.50 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 30.88, March 30.39, and May 29.78.

Williams closed 25 cents to \$1.65 a bale May 20.78.

Zion's Rest 4-H Club.
Officers elected at a recent
meeting of the Zion's Rest 4-H
boys' club include the following: Cecil Blue, president: Charles

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The Roane Home Demonstration Club met November 22 in the home of Mrs. Garland Gray and witnessed a program on winter decorations presented by Mrs. L. E. Knotts and Mrs. A. V. Frazier. After a short business session in which the club voted to aid in a church Christmas program, "secret sister" gifts were exchanged. Members were reminded of the club's Christmas party Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. D. D. Wyllo. Ten members and one viritor, Mrs. Jack Douglas, Sr., were present for the meeting.

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TUPELO, Dec. 5.—(Spl.)—
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wheeler on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morris and Mrt. Vernon Morris and Mrs. Oille Herring of Brushy Prairie spent Sunday with Metcalf and children, and Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Will Herring.
Morris and Mrs. Woolley remained for a longer visit with Mrs. Wheeler.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bennett of Silver City were visitors in the W. A. Mason home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Slaughter FOR SALE—Two brand new tractors, one Ford with 2 row equipment and breaking FOR SALE—Two new Ford tractors with tools, JOHNNIE ARNETT, 2424 West 2nd Avenue, Corsicana.

Poached Flounder with Oysters

Place flounder fillets in pan with three tablespoons of butter or margarine and add lemon juice. Sprinkle with salt and pep-

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Livestock

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FOR SALE OR HIRE-One pair of good

Pickett school.

FOR SALE—Late model Farmall B with two row equipment, and fertilizer distributor. At Rodney's Store, 10 miles south of Dawson, Texas.

FOR SALE—Eight thousand bales of hay.

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Nice B bedroum house. extra lot. Located TER, between Phillips Chapel and Milman Description on the same partial partial

WANTED—Colored family to live on farm, must be able to run tractor. Farm located one mile south of Corsicana on Highway 75. Good four room house freshly papered and painted inside, located close to school and church. T. J. HICKEY, 319 West 5th Avenue, Corsicana.

FOR SALE-50 buff leghorn pullets, S. H DeBUSHA, Barry, Fexas, Boute 1. Used Cars Let's Swap

Automobiles For Sale 57

Radio and Musical 34

Eat With Brewer South Highway 75

FURNITURE

Venetian Blinds Ro-taped, Re 308 South Beaton Street. CALL 862.

50 FOR SALE-483 acres desirable stock farm, PAUL CHANDLER at Eureka, Tex. FOR SALE—581-2 acres of good black land. Fine pecan orchard, Located about 2 hundred yards from concrete slab, See L. A. CUNNINGHAM, B. 4 City.

FOR SALE—78 acres five miles from Corsicana on a concrete slab. Poor improvements. Price \$42.50 per acre. Also 5 room house store and nice lot in Corsicana. D. C. GATLIN, Rice, R. 1, Tupelo. BRAHMAN BULLS

NOTICE, to our many customers whom we have been unable to supply; We are now ready to offer our 1948 crop of Brahman bulk. Calves unregistered \$1500.00 up; reristered \$500.00 up. Bulks ready for service; unregistered \$250.00 up; resistered \$1,000.00 up. BURKE BROS. State National Bank Bidg., Corsicana, Ter.

FOR SALE—Pair small horse mules, 4 am 5 years old Price 576 for both, See J. O. HOLLINGSWORTH, 3 miles southwest Pickett school,

Miscellaneous For Rent 42

OARS FOR SALE THIS WEEK

41 DeLuxe Ford, clean, first come first
served, 37 DeLuxe 4-door Ford, 34 Ford,
34 Studbalker, 29 A Model, new motor,
new rubber, 36 Standard Chevrolet, good
nubber, 33 Chevrolet, good rubber, 34
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FORTY TIGERS ARE **SEEKING POSITIONS** ON CAGE QUINTET

1947 BASKETBALL SCHED-**ULE ANNOUNCED BY COACH PEDERSON**

The cage season at Senior High school is swinging into high gear this week with 40 applicants for

the squad performing in the ring for Head Coach Otis Pederson and Assistant Coach Bill Hay.

The 1947 version of the Tigers are working out daily on the Junior High school maplewoods with Bill Davis, Bill Reed, and Dan Roberts, the returning lettermen, forming the nucleus of the start-

Bowen, Joe Steen.

Don Griffin, Virgil Mash, Jerry Caton, Roland Cavender, John Allyn Johnson, Jack Jones, Roy Speegle, Paul Duffee, Harry Smith, Gerald Bullard, George Baum, Billy Inman, Harvey Helms, Charles Littlejohn, Ben Smith, Kelly Burkhart, Jackle Waters, Carter Bryant, Bob Gressett, Leon Wylle, Bobbie Waters, Jess Hilbert, and Lawrence Fauber Jr.

The Tigers this year will play a B game with each A game sched-B game with each A game sched-uled.

The Schedule Jan. 7—Bryan, here.
Jan. 10—Cleburne, there.
Jan. 14—Waxahachie, here.
Jan. 17—Waco, here.

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Jan. 17—Waco, here.
Jan. 21—Hillsboro, there.
Jan. 24—Temple, there.
Jan. 31—Bryan, there.
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Feb. 4—Cleburne, here.
Feb. 7—Waxahachie, here.

Feb. 11-Waco, there. Feb. 14-Hillsboro, here. Feb. 18-Temple, here. Feb. 21—Ennis, here. Last Year's District

Bryan's Broncos, with nearly the entire team returning, will rate the favorite's role in the district. In favorite's role in the district. In standings last year. Waco, the titlist, was undefeated, winning 14 and losi. one. Other teams, in order, were Bryan, won 12, lost 2 (both to Waco); Ennis, won eight and lost six; Waxahachie, won 7, lost 7; Hillsboro, won seven and 1 - ven; Cleburne, won four and lost 10; Temple, won three, lost eleven; and Corsicana, won one and lost 13.

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mior High school mapiewoods with Bill Davis, Bill Reed, and Dan Roberts, the returning lettermen, forming the nucleus of the starting five.

Corsicana last year had a disastrous season with a lone win over Cleburne while suffering 13 defeats. Returning from that team are Davis and Reed, both adept ball handlers and spedsters. Roberts, idle in 1946, lettered on the 1945 team. A skull injury cance 'led his appearance last year on the floor.

List of Aspirants
On the squad this year are Bill Reed, Bill Davis, Noble Davis, Hal Gen Murphy. Max Carter, Bennie Poarch. Dan Roberts, Jimmy Scoggins, Haro'd Harkins, Bob McNeil, Kenneth Renfrow, Bob Douglas, Jimmy Galloway, Danny McLe J. Mickey Bower, Geraid Bowen, Joe Steen.

Don Criffin, Virgil Mash, Jerry

DEAD; RITES TUESDAY

John Howard Melton, aged 88, native of presden, and long-prominent in Navarro county political and other circles, died at the

inent in Navarro county political and other circles, died at the home of a son, C. H. Melton, south of Blooming Grove, Monday. Funeral services were held a 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Pleasant Grove church with interment in the Dresden cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. T. R. Vaughn, Baptist minister.

Melton at one time zerved as assessor of taxes in Navarro county prior to the consolidation of the offices of assessor and collector. He was interested for many years in the Dresden Cemetery Association. Melton was the son of the late Elijah Melton and Mary Elizabeth Howard Melton, both of Alabama, among the early Navarro county settlers. Melton was born Sept. 2, 1858.

Survyling are three sons, O. H. Melton, Lafayette, La.; K. E. Melton, Corsicana, and C. H. Meiton, Blooming Grove, and a numer of grandchildren, great-grand-children and other relatives.

Pallbearers were Leon Melton, Merchants are urged by E.

children and other relatives.
Pallbearers were Leon Melton,
Noel Melton, Rex Melton, Aubie
Holland, Cecil Hall and Thurman

Veely: Coriov Funeral Home directed.

Plan Survey Local Airport Facilities

A survey of airport facilities of Corsicana will be made in the near future by Aviation Enterprises of Houston, contract holder for the airline connection here, it was disclosed in a letter received Tuesday by the Chamber of Commerce,

Awarded the contract on Nov.

14, the company has up to six months to set service working out of the city. The company has passenger, air mail and property company has passenger and pro

senger, air mail and property cortracts.

R. E. McKaughan, an official of the firm, asked the Chamber of Commerce for information about airport and aviation facilities. Specifically, the firm degrees in-formation regarding runway, weather, lighting and radio aid fa-

In the letter, the official said a representative would be in the city in the near future to survey the properties.

Bazaar Announced By **Demonstration Clubs**

Products made by the Navarro County Home Demonstration Clubs will be offered for sale at the clubs' bazaar, which will be held

the clubs' bazaar, which will be held in the Simon Daniels store here Saturday, Dec. 7. Miss Eva Sue Merritt, county demonstration agent, said today. The opening hour is 8 a. m.

Such articles as canned foods and varied articles of needlework will be offered for sale. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to firance the clubs in the county.

Mrs. H. Elder and Mrs. Bob Martin of Mildred, and Mrs. R. P. Garrett of White's Chapel comprise the committee in charge of arrangements. arrangements.

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PICTURES OF DEATH SCENE PRESENTED IN SLAYING TRIAL

MIDLAND, Tex., Dec. 4—(P)—Pletures of the death scene have been introduced here into the trial of Earl Hamilton Williams, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of his wife. Beulah Williams, whose battered body was found in their Glasscock county ranch home on July 7.

Defense attorneys strongly protested the use of the pictures as evidence, contending that they "inflamed" the jury.

Witnesses yesterday included Bill Beeson, former state highway patrolman at Big Spring; Walter Teel, Glasscock county sheriff; John Strother, highway patrolman at Big Spring; walter Teel, Glasscock county sheriff, John Strother, highway patrolman at Big Spring mortician.

Prosecution attorneys introduced a sworn statement as made by Williams after his arrest. The statement quoted him as saying he took his wife by her hair and "jogged" her head on the foot of a bed.

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The statement said the actions were preceded by a quarrel over the hiding of a bottle of whiskey. The statement said that after he had "jogged" his wife's head, he slept at the ranch house and found her dead when he awoke the following morning.

A previous trial for Williams was declared a mistrial at Garden City where a jury failed to reach a verdict.

CHARLES DENNY, JR., APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF COMMUNICATIONS

President Truman today appointed Charles R. Denny, Jr., of Balti-more, Md., to be chairman of the Federal Communications Commis-

Denny has been acting chairman of the FCC since Paul A. Porter left that post to be OPA adminis-

Corsicana's streets began taking on a festive air as more and more colored lights were strung across Beaton and Main streets. Final electrical work and hanging of decoration is expected to be completed by the end of the week. Merchants are urged by E. C. Mueller, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, to plan attractive window displays to enhance the Yule atmosphere in the city.

Graham Coach Quits To Go Into Business

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 5.-(A)-Football Coach Otha Tiner of Gra-ham has announced his resigna-tion so that he might go into busi ness with his father-in-law in Fort Worth.

Worth.

Tiner, whose team gained state-wide recognizion this year, said there was no connection between his resignation and the deteat of the Steers at the hands of Wichlita. Falls in the last and title-deciding game of the sesson. He said he had been considering resigning for some time, but had postponed making an announcement until the end of the football season.

King Of Alabama Carnival Nephew Of Local Woman

ASSESSING TAXES IS RECEIVED HERE

A voucher totalling \$2,790.86 was received Wednesday by Halley Blake, assessor and collector of taxes, from the state comptroller for the assessing of the state taxes by Miss Blake's office for 1946. No error was found in the assessment rolls from Navarro county by the state officials and no errors were required to be corrected.

STATE HEALTH CHIEF **WARNS BUILDERS TO RAT-PROOF HOMES**

AUSTIN, Dec. 5,—(A)—State Health Officer George W. Cox advises new home builders in Texas to build for their families only

to build for their families only and not for rats.

The chairmanship had been held for Porter until his decision last week not to continue in government service.

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to build for their families only and not for rats.

"When a new home is not rat-proofed, the rats usually move in about the same time your family does. As long as this continues, typhus fever menaces your family and community," Dr. Cox declared.

He has prepared a hooklet explaining how rat-proofing may be incorporated simply and cheaply in designing a building. Copies may be obtained from local health departments or by writing the state department of health, Austin

Jackson Bears Will Meet Mexia Benefit Jackson High School Bear foot-

ball club will close its season to-night at 7:30 o'clock at Bear Sta-dium. Dunbar High School of

dium. Dunhar High School of Mexia, traditional rivals of the Bears, will provide the opposition. The net proceeds from the game will go for awards and to purchase basketball uniforms.

Reserved ceats will be provided for white patrons.
Coach Moore of the Bears has sent his charges through a gruelling campaign this year with only two losses against this record—one at the hands of Dallas and the other to Marshall.

A number of veterans will leave

other to Marshall.

A number of veterans will leave this year and the mentor plans to start a team tonight from the 13 reurning lettermen. The Seniors will play the last quarter if the youngsters are able to handle the visitors the first three quarters.

Starting lineup—Woodward and Goree, ends; Rogers and Chaney, tackles; Collins and Montgomery guards; Maise, center; C. Sparks, quarterback; Blunson and Overton, halves; Campble, fullback.

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SELECT OUTSTANDING PRISONER IN COUNTY PLAYERS ON JUNIOR JAIL, WITH HELP OF HIGH PANTHER SQUAD

ted an outstanding lineman and an outstanding back from the ranks of their 1946 team, Johnny Crawford and Howard Chapman were named as the outstanding

Inat occurred in the county jail!
Officers, however, were not derelict in their duty and promptly
lodged charges that will probably
land a couple of men, one white
and one negro, in the penitentlary, according to a story reated
Tuesday by David Ralston, assistlant county attorney. were named as the outstanding players.

Crawford was a standout for the Panthers throughout the season at his halfback post. His ballhandling and carrying ability was proven on numerous occasions, and he is conceded to be one of the most proficient blocking backs ever seen in Junior High school competition in recent years.

Howard Chapman played the season out at tackle and used that up countless plays in the opposition as the springboard to break up countless plays in the opposition backfield. Chapman is a smount of \$20 was forged, the assistant county attorney assistant to county attorney assistant and restricted to the white man whom officers said had been involved in the amount of \$20 was forged, the assistant county attorney said, and

season out at tackie and used that; position as the springboard to break up countless plays in the opposition backfield. Chapman is a big boy for his age and has another year of play on the Panther squad. Although a lineman, Chapman gained considerable yardage this year on several tackle-around plays. amount of \$20 was forged, the assistant county attorney said, and the trusty wont to town, purchased a hen at a market for about \$2, taking the approximately \$18 in change and tossing the hen (as scarce and high at meat is) into a trash can down the alley from the market. He was supposed to go back and divy up or divide with the one that had drawn the chack and furnished the brain work for the transaction.

The negro trusty, however, heard that an uncle had paid out the re-

Runner-up to Chapman as outstanding lineran was Don McGee, stellar Panther end, who consist-ently played top-notch football throughout the season.

croughout the season.

Crawford and Chapman will be presented with trophies for their prowess at a banquet for the football squad to be given in the near

Tacky Party For Barry Young Folk

The young married couples class of the Barry Methodist church entertained the other young married couples of the community Tuesday night with a "Tacky Party" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Watson. Games were played and enjoyed by all. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served by the histess.

This is thet first of a series of parties which will be given once a month for the entertainment of the married couples of the community.

that an uncle had paid out the re-maining portion of his fine, and did not return to the county basile on his own accord.

The bank turned down the check

and the trusty found himself back in the toils of the law with a pass-ing a forged instrument charge against him, while his partner in

the transaction has another forgery complaint against his record. The cases will probably be presented be-

fore the grand jury when the investigators return for work some-

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the sole purpose of training the Texas National Guard, the attorney

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general has held in an opinion.
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gal opinion; Camp Hulen, formerly used for Sun Want Ads bring Results.

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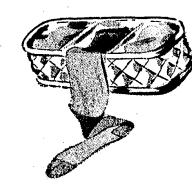


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